Lady Sykes, wife of the

former Governor of Bombay,

who has been awarded the

Kaisar-I-Hind medal of the

first-class, for public services

KREUGER FRAUDS

RECALLED

Huge Commitments Of

Torsten Kreuger.

JUDGMENT ON TWO BONDS

POSTPONED

The gigantic fraucs of the late

"Match King," Ivar Kredger are

recalled by the order made yester-

day against his brother. Torsten

Kreuger-Toll and Ivar Kreuger.

valued at nearly £200,000.

concerns, — Reuter.

at £80,000.

hand over a Greek bond valued

AVIATION STOCK

PROSPECTS.

"Immediate Outlook

Clouded In U.S."

STOCK TRENDS SHOULD SOAR

SPECIAL TO CHINA MALL.

The prominent United States

economist and statistician, Mr.

Roger Ward Babson, recom-

mends holders of aviation

stocks to take advantage of

the railies to lighten their

The long view is essentially

Round, but the immediate outlook

is clouded, he asserts. Generally,

stock trends should go upward.-

United Press. per S.C. Gold Bar

New York, To-day.

crived March 7, 10.40 a.m.) ...

holding.

Stockholm, To-day.

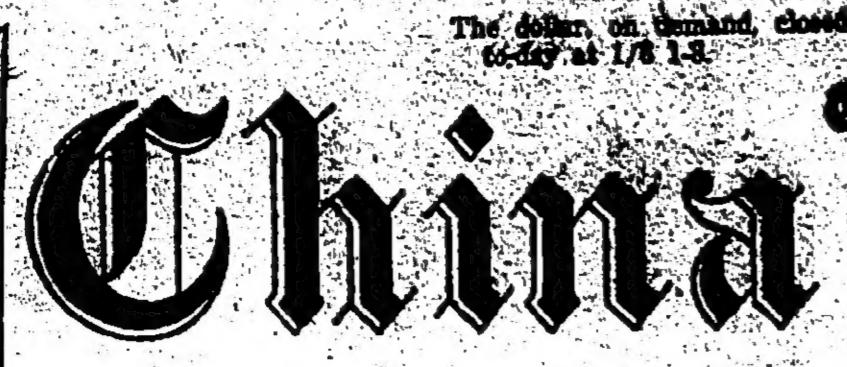
in India.—(S. &. G.).

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Priest Advocates Silver Remonetisation.

"WE NEED TO MAKE SILVER THE BASIC MONEY"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegro phie Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received March 7, 9,35 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. Testifying before the House of Representatives Banking and Coinage Committee, Father Coughlin, the noted Detroit priest, urged silver remonetisation especially to create a market in the Orient, due to the European market for American agricultural and industrial surpluses having "gone for ever."

He urged the passage of the Goldsborough Bill, amended to provide broad remonetisation.

'We need to make silver the basic money," he asserted.—United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

GOLD PRICE RISE RUMOURED

Committee For Nation Demand Increase.

OFFICIALS NON-COMMITTAL

Kreuger, to pay a sum estimated at SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. £50,000 to the estates of the He has also been ordered to celved March 6, 4.21 p.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Judgment has been postponed The Rumours of a rise in the Unin respect of two more bonds ited States gold price are believed to be based on the report that the Torsten, who was sentenced to one year's hard labour in Decem- Committee for the Nation is demanber, has also to pay £75,000 to ding an increase.

the stockholders of one of his It is recalled that the Committee advocated other developments which materialised.

The rumours are also based on the three-tenths per cent. decline in last week's Governmental commodity price index.

The gold stocks increase is considered to reflect this and other supposed trends. Officials are non-committal.

Official observers, not connected with the gold programme, (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- have have privately professed the uncertainty and inability to forecast. — United Press, per S. Gold Bar Co

MINERS CAUTIOUS IN AMERICA.

Better Grade Metals Untouched.

> GOLD AND SILVER SECURITY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Re-

Kansas City, To-day. Mr. Charles, A. Chase, an official stated that the new American gold

Amsterdam, yesterday, states that He explained that mining com- the official view being that Britain 000,000. It is learned from Betavia that im- panies were disposing of low grade is within her treaty rights, America's The Senate later passed the Naval portant negotiations have been ore profitably, but were leaving own new £154,000,000 Naval Expansion Bill and returned it to New York, To-day, started for the purpose of securing better grade metal in the ground sion Bill, providing for the building the House of Representatives for

Indian and British India. | plied to silver, despite the fact in the year, was described by the profits of pro Le considered probable neve that the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more segritable destruction of the price had been all that the price had more segritable destruction of the price had been all the price had more than Resublean Senator Nya in the contract of the price had more segritable destruction of the price had been all the price ha Is contemplated -- Reuter.

NO PORTION OF EMPIRE TO SUBSTITUTE WAR DEBTS

Premier Grants Assurance In House Of Commons

When asked in the House of Commons yesterday for an assurance that the Government would not agree to a settlement of the war debts, as between Britain and the United States, by ceding any portion of the British Empire, Mr. Ramsay . MacDonald, - the 'Prime Minister, replied that it was self evident that there could in no circumstances be any question of such an arrangement -- British Wireless Service.

MOTOR-CAR INDUSTRIALISTS FACE CRISIS blizzards.

30,000 Workers Threaten To Strike.

INCREASE & SHORTER HOURS

New York, To-day. The threat of a strike by over 39,000 workers, overhung the motor-car and motor-body building factories at Detroit and Cleveland last night.

Meanwhile, hte National Labour Board at Washington is working an xidialy to avert, by Federal arbitration; the strike, which will be th most important in the motor-ca

The workers at the Buick, Hudson, and Fisher body-building fac-(By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegra- tories, are threatening to throw whic, Mensages Ordinance, 1884. Re- down their tools, demanding a per cent, increase in wages and a 40-hour maximum weeks, in recognition of Union rights .- Reuter.

AMENDMENT TO NAVAL BILL.

10 Per Cent. Limit On Construction Profits.

102 WARSHIPS AND 1,184 **PLANES**

SPECIAL TO CHINA HAIL

ecived March 7, 10.01 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. passed the Vinson-Trammel Na- ing date of last year. val Bill by 65 votes to 18. The The increase is due to repeal Bill now goes to the House of Re- taxes, special levies on other, propresentatives, for concurrence on ducts and increased business. the Senate amendment limiting United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co warship construction profits to 10

per cent, to eliminate profiteering. The Bill carries no specific approprintion, but it is estimated that it will involve from U.S.\$565,000,000 to more than U.S.\$1,000,000,000 over seven years.

.184 planes.

as "A Bill for the relief of muni- Welsh Guards, of which Regimen tions makers."-United Press, per he is Colonel -- British Wireless Ser-S.C. Gold Bar Co.

OF TOWNS

3 CHILDREN CONNECTICUT

Jams Dynamited To Ease Situation.

HUDSON RIVER THREAT

New York, To-day. Wide-spread floods are threatened throughout America, as the result of the Spring-like weather after the recent severe

Swollen rivers in New England are inundating N.R.A. PLAN towns and farms, forcing DEMAND 20 PER-CENT WAGE the evacuation of many people in riverside dwell-

> Three children were drowned in the islands of the Connecticut River, where workmen are dynamiting ice-jams to ease the situation.

Scores of communities in New York State are threatened with

The Hudson Myst is rising at rate of a foot per hour, while the Alleghenny River in Pennsylvania, is sweeping away bridges and houses. - Reuter

INTERNAL REVENUE IN AMERICA.

Highest Collections For Twelve Years.

> THREE REARONS FOR INCREASE

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The Treasury Department announced that the miscellaneous in-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- ternal revenue collections, so ar this Messages Ordinance, 1884. Re- for the present fiscal year, are U.S.\$1,004,555,738, the highest for 12 years, and compared with The United States Senate has U.S.\$536,216,898 at the correspond-

Prince Flies In Rainstorm.

Longon, To-day. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales yes It suthorises 102 warships and terday flew, in rainy weather, from London to Caterham and back to Senator Nye attacked the measure make, his annual inspection of the

Over 500 guests and thousands of spectators attended the opening ceremony of the Ava Railway Bridge over the Irrawady, by H.E. the Governor of Burms, Sir Hugh Stephenson, the new bridge has taken six dears to complete, is three quarters of a mile long, and has cost about £1,125,000 -- (8. & G.).

TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT

Satisfactory Survey Reported.

PROSPECT OF MILLION NEW WORKERS

New York, To-day. The re-employment of at least, 000,000 more workers in private industry is the minimum of the immediate goal, is the opinion of the National Recovery Administra-

tor, General Hugh Johnson He believes that out of 600 industries surveyed 80 per cent, are able and probably willing to further reduce working hours without reducing wages, and that the reduction will be sufficient to absorb

1,000,000 new workers. The Labour Committee of the House of Representatives, unanimously voted for a flat 30 hour week in all N.A.A. industries subject to modification in the case of labour shortage and emer-

gencies.—Reuter.

30-HOUR WEEK U.S. Bill Valuable Threat To Industry.

NOT EXPECTED. TO PASS MPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

seived March 7, 9,35 a.m.) Washington, To day.

The House of Representatives Labour Committee has unanimous-Comnery Bill, providing a com- 000,000 has been paid out.—Ren- military aerodromes. pulsory pniversal 30-hour week. ter. Observers have scouted the chances that the Bill will pass, but is believed to be a valuable hreat to make industry reduce hours and increase wages under the Codes-United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

RECOVERY FORCES IN AMERICA.

Sufficiently Potent To Succeed.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraprisonment, prisonment, prisonmen seived March 7, 10.40 c.m.)

continues to believe that the forces Annual Press, per S.O. Gold Bar Co.

DRASTIC MEASURES AGAINST PLAGUE IN LOBITO REGION

Prince George Due To Embark There In April

Brussels, To-day,

Drastic measures are heing taken to prevent the spread of plague in the region of Lobito, Prince George is due to embark homeward, in April, at the conclusion of his South African

Natives are buing yacamated and the roads into Lobito under supervision.-Reuter.

RECOVERY PROGRAMME

Huge Disbursement By R.F.C.

PREFERRED STOCK PURCHASES AND LOANS TO BANKS

Washington, To-day. The Chairman of the Reconstruction Pinance Mr. Jesse Jones, has announced that the burse, within two months, U.S.\$777,-1000,000 in preferred stock purto the recovery programme.

disbursement so far is U.S.3477, Inquiry Commission, yesterday.

MOTHER-IN-LAW SENTENCED.

Dr. Alice Wynekoop Commits Murder.

25 YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Chicago, To-day Dr. Alice Wynekoop has been found guilty of the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta and has been sentenced to 25 years mit

The trial, popularly known as the

JURY AWAY 36 MINS.

H.M.S. ROBIN LAUNCHED

CEREMONY AT TAIKOO THIS MORNING

Fifth Gunboat Docks Have Erected.

FOR WEST RIVER NEXT MONTH

Built by Messrs. Yarrow and Company, Ltd., of Scutstoun, and erected at the Talkee Deckyards, H. M. S. Robin, the new British guabout for service in the West River, was officially hunched at Taken Docks at noon to day.

The Rev. E. G. H. Tribbeck read the prayers, and Mrs. Elliott. wife of Commodern Frank Elliott. O.B.E., christened the vessel which then slowly slid down the slinway to the accompaniment of sirem and fire grackers.

A very large gathering witnessed the ceremony, including Compagore Elliott, Mr. K. E. Confg. . Confg. of the Talkop Dockyard, Mes. Greig Captain and Mrs. R. H. G. Benson. Captain and Mrs. W. G. Bonn, Commander and Mrs. C. H. Heath Cad. well, Engr. Comdr. P. H. McCartan, Pay Comdr. E. P. Bailey Senes. Commander E. A. Drummond, Lt. Comer. H. L. S. Baker, Surg. Lt. J. Combett, Captain F. R. L. Mears, A.D.C. to H.E. Major General C. C. Borrott/Me and Mrs. Blabely Mr. H. S. Rouse, Mr. J. White, repres sonthing of Master Yarrewand Co. Ltd., and Mr. W. R. Lathane

FIFTH GUNBOAT AT TAIKOO Mr. Greig, in the guaractof - s short appeach at the asception hald after the ceremony, said that, although the vessel and not a exactly rugh into the water it was nevertheless very gracefully launched and it was very kind of Mrs. Ellott to christen the vessel. (Continued on Place 4)

BOMB THREAT TO CHAMBER.

Amazing Revelation At Paris Inquiry.

Corporation is prepared to dis- ANONYMOUS WARNING GIVEN Paris, To-day.

chases and loans to banks for the The revelation that an unnamed purpose of affording an impetus airman planned to bomb the Chamber of Deputies during the recent The R.F.C. has authorised pro- disturbance, was made by M. (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegra ferred stock purchases totalling Thome, a former Director of the phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re- U.S.\$1,019,000,000, but the actual Surete Generale, before he Riots He said that as a consequence of The Corporation has likewise an anonymous warning, he teleauthorised loans totalling phoned the Air Minister M. Pierre ly. favourably reported on the U.S.\$685,000,000 of which U.S.\$450,- Cot, to forbid acroplanes to leave

He added that inquiries into the matter had proved fruitless,-Reu-

LEVELLING TAX BURDEN.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Favours New Bill.

MPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-ceived March 7, 10,01 a.m.) Washington, To-day

Henry Morganthau, yesterday tolo the Bennte Plannes Committee that he approved the pending But New York, To-day, surgery murder trial created wide payelding USE288,060,060 addi-The "Brookmire" trade forecast interest,—Repter, plegging the loop-heles in the is cope fat lev.

Breek, per S.O. Gold Bar Co. 7

TRADE RELATIONS coived March 7, 8.18 a.m.) IN BATAVIA.

Dutch East Indies And British India, Z. T. Francis Y Tondon, To-day.

of the shenandoah. Dives Mining Company of Colorado, yesterday policy was not resulting in exten- While Great Britain's hew marel 2 that Bill books with the property of the Bill books A telegram received here from sive mining activities.

"Blustering, Bullying Navy Bill for Relief of Munitions Makers"

Washington, To-day. programme is little criticised here, the country over U.B. \$1,000,-

relief of munitions makers."; Provided Recter.

Benator Nyo declared that

an extension of the commercial as security for the future. of six cruisers, 80 submarines, 85 action on the Senate's arrendments, relations between the Dutch East The same policy was being ap destroyers and one alreraft-carrier which locked the limitation of le recovery in America are settle

Paris Goes Crazy Over New Curls

Masses Worn Close To The Head

BRUSHED THROUGH SPLIT BONNETS

Women in Paris seem, to have gone crazy over close-to-the-head curls, lately.

To a great extent the new colffures have been influenced by the new bonnet hats, so that it is the woman with the small, well-shaped. head who looks her best in them. Actually, these locks are in adaptation of the Greek curl, but softer and looser, and much more easily kept in order. Skilfully placed invisible hairpins will prevent them from running riot.

The effect of these new curis can be made especially charming if the hair is parted in the contre, for the curls on each side can be multiplied until practically the whole front of the head is covered.

With a bonnet split into a separite band across the top of the front, the boft hair can be brushed carelessly through it, giving a double halo effect. Or this coiffure can be worn with a side parting, in which case the locks curi forward instead of back, being massed on one side of the head.

Then there is another school of thought which insists that curls should be placed at the top of the back of the head, the hair beneath being cut short.

Slender Neck Effect slender, for the nape is kept quite clear. It is a return to the style famous portrait of that beauty of tween-whiles. a century ago.

popularity of the dindem, which the desired position, and each one each use. demands a more elaborate style of fixed with a grip. In this respect To freshen furs that have been hairdressing.

off. They are twisting it up in tion. of a pretty ear.

A Smart Head Here are the rules to follow if enough to obtain a successful set. you want a smart head according to the latest dictates of fashion in

Paris: Curl the ends of your hair only: the rest should be sleek.

Brush the curls through your bonnet.

Keep your curls flat but loose. Trim your bonnet with feathers in a shade which accentuates the colour of your hair.

Introducing Floral Coiffure



A new vogue, taken from an old-fashioned hairdress, is displayed by Anna Sten, Russian girl who attained stardom in Hollywood. The colffure consists of an elaborate arrangement of curls banded with a wreath of hibiscus blooms. The same type of flower on the shoulder strap adds to the charming effect.

How To Preserve

Fluffiness.

NEED HATS THAT PERFECT HAIR

Setting Your Waves At Home.

USE OF HAIR-CLIPS

The latest hats are attractive, close to a fire. This will damage a capt. Berve with a sweet sauce. well and fill into the patty cases. but they make demands on their wearers! It is absolutely as the skin. Shake thoroughly, rub

suggests and make a practice of fluffy longer if this is done.

brought into line, for some of the This clip has little metal teeth lightly at intervals Paris hairdressers are inventing which do succeed in holding the new coiffures for their clients who hair in place and pressing the wave still refuse to have their hair cut automatically in the right direc-

long plaits over the head in a If the clips are put into the hair, manner which accentuates a well- say, before going into the bath, shaped neck and gives a glimpse little time need be wasted, for the half hour expended on bathing and exercises should be quite long

ONE-PIECE DRESSES IN WOOL

One-moce dresses in fine wool and instep length also are worn a lot this season, and they have long fitted sleeves and the true mermaid slither from shoulders to hem.

Women wear them with short isckets and fur capes, or with short fur

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Minced Yeal and Macaroni Roast Chicken Bacon Curls Riced Potatoes Black Cap Pudding Wine Sauce DINNER Soupe aux Navets Fried Pomfret Sauce Tartare Toulouse Patties Stuffed Shoulder of Mutton

Roast Potatoes Braised Onions Coconnut Pudding Minced Yeal And Macaroni lb. minced veal, 2 eggs, salt

4 oz. of breadcrumbs, 6 oz. of ma- ed turnips (yellow) medium size, caroni, 1/2 gill of stock, the grated 1 tablespoonful of cornflour, peel of 1/2 a lemon. Put the veal bunch of sweet herbs, 1/2 pint of and ham through a mincer and milk, pepper and salt, 1 onion, 1 mix them with the breadcrumbs blade of mace, 1 oz. of butter. Put and lemon peel. Bind with the the stock, onion, mace and sweet stock and the well-beaten eggs, herbs into a pan, cover it and simseason to taste. Boil the macaroni mer gently for 1/2 an hour. Strain in salted water and drain. Grease and cool, then take off all the fat a mould or basin well and line it and pour the liquor from the sediwith the macaroni. Chop any ma- ment. Put into a stew pan with caroni left over finely and add to the turnips, peeled and cut into the veal. Put the mixture into the small dice, and let it simmer for prepared mould, cover with greas- nearly half an hour seasoning it paper and steam for % to 1 hour with salt and pepper. Before serover a saucepan of boiling water, ving blend the flour with the milk Turn out the veal on to a hot dish and add. Whisk in the butter bit and pour round tomato or brown by bit. Stir until the soup boils, sauce. Garnish with croutons or simmer for five minutes then serve. cooked turnip.

Black Cap Pudding 3 tablespoonfuls currents, 1/2 lb. flour, 2 eggs, 1 pint milk. Sieve Puff pastry cases, 1/2 pint of Ve-IDEAS ABOUT FURS.

4 large onions, 4 lumps of sugar, sential that hair should be beyond with a dry cloth, hang in a warm, salt and pepper, 4 oz. of butter, dry room or cupboard. When quite margarine or good dripping, Melt No busy woman can spend very dry shake and brush thoroughly. | the sugar and fat in a pan or casmuch time visiting her hairdresser, Each time you remove your fur serole, skin the onions and put The effect of this, of course, is and the best plan is to go to an ex- stole or necklet, shake freely while into it. Cover the pan and simto make the neck look delightfully pert regularly—once a fortnight or holding the head, and brush before mer the onions very gently either every three weeks, as convenience putting it away. Furs will keep over low heat or in a moderate oven for about 2 hours or longer. of Mme. Recamier, seen in the really careful home-setting in-be- If you have not a special fur Shake the onlong and turn them comb, brush frequently with a fine once or twice. The fat and sugar It is wise to tackle this setting wire brush. This is specially ne- should make a sort of brown sauce, Sometimes these little curis will every other morning. The hair cessary with the finer type of fur which should glaze the onlons. be brought up like a crown, cover should be damped and sprinkled that becomes matted quickly. When they are quite soft skim the ing the back of the head and kept with a good setting lotion, and To preserve the fuffiness of the fat from the sauce, and lift the in place by an ornament. This, then combed out. The waves coarser types of furs, best them onlong, out on to a hot dish, seaagain, is a reaction to the sudden should then be "pinched up" into gently with a pliant cane after son the sauce and pour it over and round the onlone.

Cocoanut Pudding the Ladye Jane Wave Clip-either stored away, hang in the open air 3 eggs, 4 oz, butter or margarine, And even long hair can be straight or curved—is very useful. on a cold day. Shake or beat 1/2 a nutmeg, 1/2 lb. of desiccated cocoanut, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon



essence 6 oz, of short crust or rough puff pastry, 4 oz. of sugar. Line a pie dish with the pastry, decorate the edges with little rings of pastry. Best up the sugar and butter to a cream, add the eggs one by one, beating them in well. Add the lemon essence, nutmeg and the desiccated cocoanut. he mixture is too dry, add a very ittle milk. Put the mixture into a greased pie dish and bake in a fairly hot oven for about 1/2 hour, or until the pudding is set and the pastry is cooked. hot or cold.

Soupe Aux Navets and pepper, 4 oz. of minced ham, 3 pints of white stock, 6 import-This should be as thick as rich cream.

Toplouse Patties

the flour into a basin with a pinch loute sauce, 4 chicken lives, salt of salt. Drop the eggs into the and pepper, 3 or 4 dried mushmiddle and stir into the flour. Add rooms (previously scaked in boilthe milk, stir again and leave for ing water). Cayenne, Wash and half an hour. Butter a basin or trim the livers. Chop the mushmould and line with the currents. rooms and cook them with the Add the butter carefully so as not livers in a little butter. Drain, A fur coat presents a bedraggled to disturb the currents. Tie down chop the livers finely and add them appearance if caught in the rain. and steam for an hour. Turn out to the Veloute sauce with the but do not attempt to dry the cost a hot dish when the currents form mushrooms. Make hot, season



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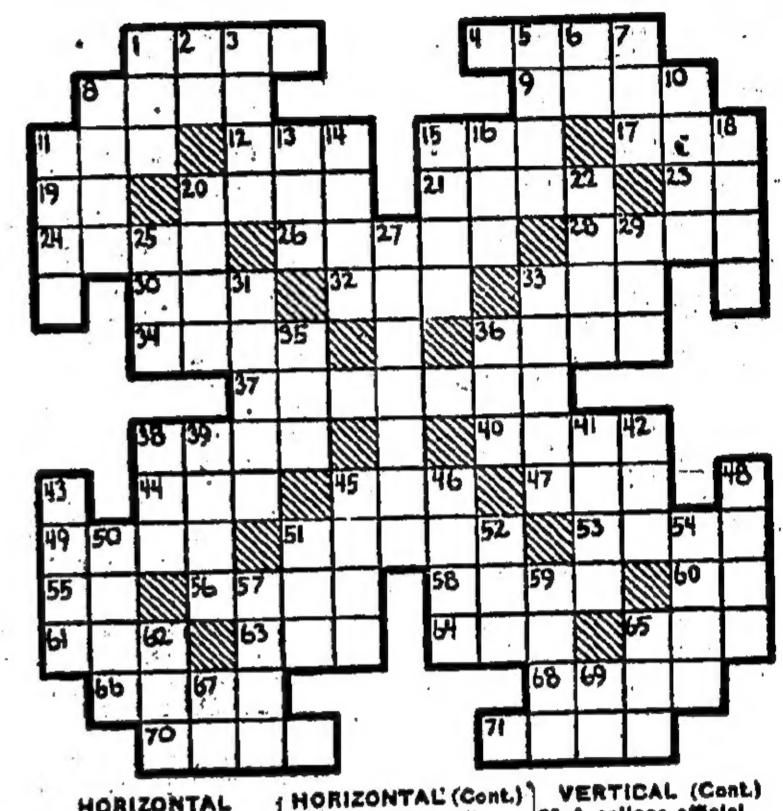
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert bes our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plus, and altho-



58-Plunder (slang)

63-Baid to a horse

64-Half a score

71-Part of a ship

60-You and I

61-Put on

65-A fowl

66-Ballad

58-Close

70-Recline

1-Serrow

HORIZONTAL

1-Flaunt 4-To shed tears 8-Solltary 8-Greek god of war 11-American poet 12-At present 15-Swim river 17-Marry 19-Conjunction

20-Agitate 21-Shackle 23-A negative 24-Tore 26-Tardler 28-Consumpe 30-Organ of hearing 12-Strike gently 23-Man's name 34-Large plant 28-Taverne

37-Tempers 22-Felines 40-Bird home 44-Farm animal 45-Part of the body 47-Bind 49-Gaunt 51-Girl's name 53-Want 56-Printer's measure 2-Indefinite article 3-An outlet of any kind B-Gain 6-Comparative suffix 7-Seat in a church 8-Learning 10-Dispatched 11-Harbor

13-Grease 14-Infold 16-Atmosphere 18-A portion of medicine 120-Heavenly body

VERTICAL (Cont.) 22-A poliege official 25-Lace fabric 27-Turke 29-Answer (abbr.) 31-Reclines 33-Insert

35-Greek godess of the dawn . 186-Tavern 28-Food container 39-Beseches 41-Carol 42-Golf mound

43-Vehicle on runners 45-To the sheltered 46-Rain in very fine drops 48-Paradise 60-Man's name 61-Before

62-A female sheep 64-A wide-mouthed pitcher 57-Incites 59-Girl's name 62-Likewise not BB-Head covering. 67-Point of compass (abbr.) 89-Plural suffix

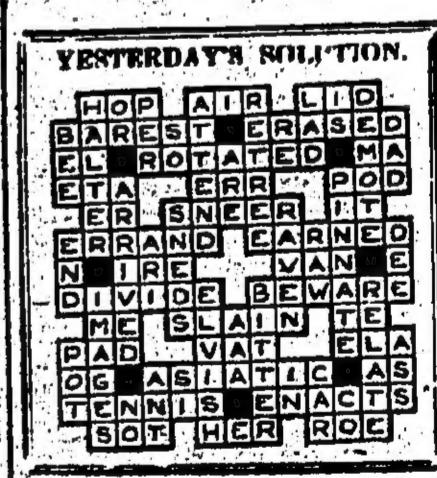
66-Wither The solution of the above with a new orese-word puests will appear in to-morrow's tesus.

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NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of p.m. the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 12th. March, 1934, until WEDNESDAY, 21st. March, 1934, their Ladies must wear their Badges East should double! This tells old Robonson Mine dump. both days inclusive, during which Meeting. period no transfers of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, D. L. KING.

Secretary.

ENTERTAINMENT LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

TOTICED IS HEREBY GIVEN close at 12 o'clock Noon. In that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, permitted in either Enclosure during King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, the Meeting. on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of March, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon to from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telereceive the Directors' Report, and phone 21920. Accounts for the year ended Slat December, 1933, to elect Auditors, Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including and to transact such other business Tax. for all Persons, including Ladies, as may be properly transacted at and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers an Ordinary General Meeting of and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

the Company. And Notice is further hereby not be permitted to operate within given that the Register and Trans- the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jocfer Books of the Company will be key Club during the Race Meeting. closed from the 12th to the 21st day of March 1934, both days inclusive.

Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1934. LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

GENERAL MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on TUESDAY, the 27th March 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts, for the year ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIV ended the Slat December 1988 .- A LA that Mr. JOHN C. FAERS III.

Books will be closed from the PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD the 18th to the 27th March 1984, both CHINA, MAIL, the HONG KONG days inclusive.

General Managers, The H.K. Pire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 6th March, 1984.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held (Weather Per- No bid mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Ordinary business of the Company. SATURDAY, 10th March, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be Rung at 1.80

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Hong Kong, 26th. February, 1934.

TARY upon the personal application held Ace, King of another suit he shouted down the tunnel. Three

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the

On No Pretext will Children be North:-

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will it:

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1986.

GENERAL NOTICES

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Vocux Road central and Ice House Street) "1st floor.'-

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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1984.

BRIDGE NOTES

The Slam Double Convention.

This convention originated in 1930 by Culbertson's favourite partner, Mr. Theodore Lightner, and is as follows:

If a player who is not on lead, doubles a slam contract (either small or grand), he tells his partner that he can defeat the contract if a différent lead is made from that which would otherwise normally be expected.

This would mean that if either partner had bid a suit, this should not be opened, but some other lead would set the contract. If neither partner had bid, the double would Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors. indicate that a lead of one of the suits bid by opponents was desired. The great value of this bid has actually been demonstrated over a period of years, mostly by observing the many hands where its employment would have defeated the contracts than from its actual result in play, as only very few people have known this convention.

Example: North:-S.-K 10 9 6 2 H.-Q 7 6 5 D.-A Q C.-A Q East:-S-A Q H.-9 3 2 D.-10 5 4 3

C .-- 10 5 4 3 South:-S.—J 7 H.-A K J D.-K J 9 2 C-K J 9 2

S.-8 5 4 3 H.-10 8 4 D.-8 7 6 C.-8 7 6 The bidding:

North Enst South West No bid 3 NT 1 Spade No bid 6 NT No bid

If East now passes West will vestigate the affair. have to guess, and as a lead from West that the contract can be de- The two officers climbed fully \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) here advises West that a spade lined entrance to a tunnel.

> opening. International Match induced Mr. ed their way out. They were Culbertson to definitely adopt this placed in the cells at the Fordsconvention as part of the system; burg police station.

S.-3 H.-K Q J 9 H.—Q J 48 C-K 8 7 2

East:-S .- 9 8 5 H.-A 10 8 7 6 5 D.-A 7 2

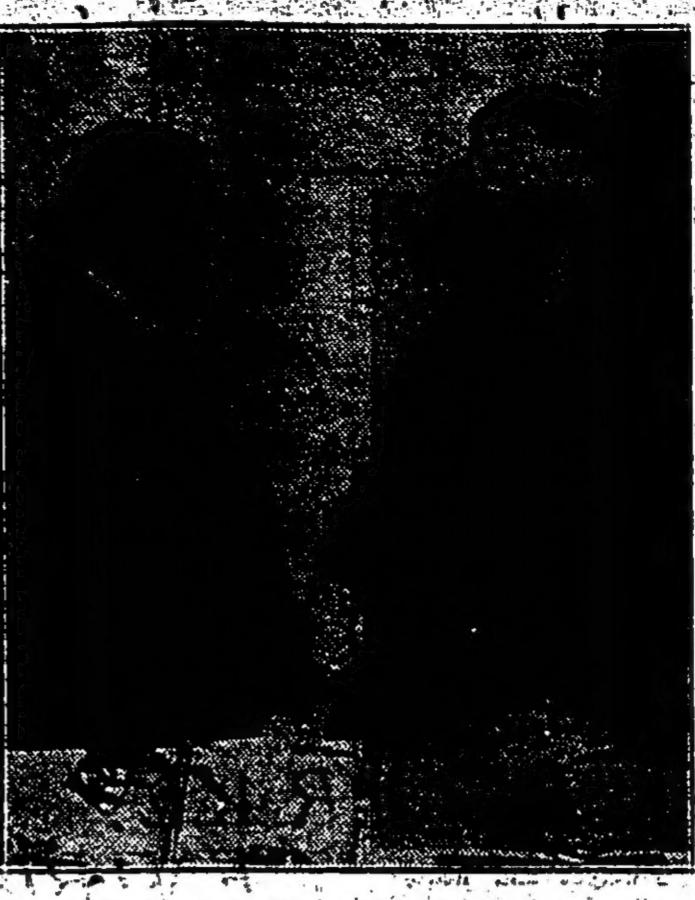
South:-8-A K Q 10 7 6 4 2 D.-6 C .-- A Q 10 4

West:-8,-1 H.-4 3 D.-K 10 9 8 5 C-J9653

East opened third hand with heart bid, and North-South at both and a diamond but not to lead a on fires in the tunnel. heart. Of course, West guess a diamond as easily club, but a fifty-fifty chance

breaking a slum is surely better

Soviet Envoy Calls on N. Y. Mayor



Alexander Troysnovsky (right), Russian Ambassador to the United States, is greeted by Mayor Plorello LeGuardia as he called at the City Hall to pay his respects during a visit to New York City.

HOW THE CENSORS

ARE PACIFIED

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Three Versions Made

Of Love Scene

The Censor's opinion means a lot!

"Hold Your Man"-it meant that

three versions had to be made of

The scene shows Jean Harlow

For general American release-

For Ohio and Pennsylvania re-

and sitting on the couch.

modestly in a chair.—Reuter.

Jean is shown wearing only a man's

Hollywood.

43 NATIVES LIVING IN MINE

Strange Discovery In Transvaal.

ROBBERY REVEALS HIDE-OUT to Hollywood. For this picture-

Johannesburg (Transvaal). A huge cave leading into the heart of the Old Rosinson Mine one scene. dump where no fewer than 43 natives were living has been discovered by the police. The are the three versions:dramatic discovery followed an investigation by the police into an attack at night on an elderly European woman on her way coat and reclining negligently on home. She was robbed of her Clark's couch. No bid handbag.

A detective, accompanied by a uniformed policeman, went to in-

The detective saw in the rainfour small of opponent's bid suit sodden earth a tell-tale spoor and is about the worst that can be followed it through the mud of imagined, the slam contract will a spruit, across the main reef Members are notified that they and almost surely be fulfilled. But if road and up the slopes of the

No One without a Badge will be feated if he does not make a nor- 150 feet before the spoor sudadmitted to the Members' Enclosure, mal opening. As any opening denly disappeared into the Badges admitting Non-Members to that opening. As any opening denly disappeared into the the Members' Enclosure and Club other than opponents' suit may be ground. A torchlight examina-Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and West's normal lead, the double tion revealed the narrow brick-

sponsible for all visitors introduced by could only pass and pray that his natives came out. Ninety minhim, and for Payment of Ail Chits, partner would guess the right utes later the police again visited the tunnel and shouted down The following hand in the recent it. Another four natives worm-

Later an augmented detective force scrambled down into the tunnel and made their way. With the thin light of torches guiding them, along the tunnel. After running straight and horizontally for about 50 feet, the passage forked ? right 'and left. Each branch was about 50 feet in length.

Small Compartment Found

Halfway along its length there was a sudden break in the bricklined wall and the detectives found a small compartment, also brick-lined, about six feet square The floor was of concrete. A the end of each branch of the tunnel was a second compartment of about the same size.

The heat was almost overtables arrived at a contract of six whelming and the detectives spades, which was fulfilled at both, were astonished to find evidence-TROM 1st March, 1934, our Office By using the double slam conven on all sides that the native inhawill be situated at NATIONAL tion, East would double, asking bitants of this cave had been in BANK BUILDING (corner of Des partner to guess between a club the habit of cooking their food

Large quantities of clothing, blankets and ground sheets were found along the tunnel and inside the compartments of rooms aufficient evidence that a large number of astives had made the cave their home "A miner who is engaged in

sinking small shaft in the old lump acities the dip, came to tell the police what from time to time he had noticed large num bers of natives situring or leave ing the tunnel. He had counted them) at warlous times and haid that there were as muny mar 48 natives citing the cave as their

The following programme will be

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on's wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C. 1) - 12 41 112 112 1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report

La p.m.—Becorded music.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Griff Boom.

1.20 p.m.—Ragby Press New, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Relay from the Boldiers' and Ballors' 4.30-7.30 p.m.—Chinese programme. jured. Nobody was in-6.6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Con- jured.

7.80 7.48 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Invitation to the Walts (Weber," Philadelphia : Symphony Orchestra

Btokowski.

Blue Danube Walts (Strauss),

Tales from the Vienna Woods (Btrauss). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra ed but safe.

under the direction of Leopold

Stokowski. Sandler & His Orchestra and B.B.C. Wireless Singers. 8 p.m - [Local Time and Weather Hostel was temporarily unaprchestral-

Love, Here is My Heart (Silesu) Casino Dances (Gungi) Vocal-

Orchestral-

Ginay Moon (Borganoff) Costes)

Vocal-It Was a Lover and His (Shakespeare & Morley) Orchestral-

A Little Love, A Little Ries ter. (Silesu) Because (d'Hardelot)

visiting Clark Gable's flat. Here 8.30-9 p.m .- A relay from the Satiors' & Soldiers' Home of the Recital of Kipling's Poems by Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C. Commodore Frank Elliott. O.B.E., R.N. will give a short Introductory Speech. By courtesy of the Committee.

Light Opera. lease-Jean is shown wearing a The Dubarry-Selection, rather more discreet dressing-gown New Light Symphony Orchestra. Duchess of Dantzig-Vocal Gems News. (Caryll), For British release-Jean is

Light Opera Company. wearing what is obviously her own The Desert Song-Selection (Romberg), dressing-gown and is sitting

Chu Chin Chow-Vocal Gems

Two Americans Sayed By Hostel Keeper.

FLOOD SWEEPS CAME

Burban (Natal). A raging river sweeping down suddenly at night submerged party of campers at the National Park. They were surrounded several feet of flood water, and in the hurried scramble to reach dry land all their belong-

The party included Mrs. and Miss Chamberlain, relatives of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who are just concluding a tour of South Africa. Fortunately the camping site was not far from the National Park Hostel. and the party reached it drench-

grander the direction of Leopold The sudden rising of the river was due to a cloudbuist at the 7.48-8.30 p.m .- Selections by Albert Mont and Sources. ... As 'a resuit of the food the National proachable by road.

During the height of the flood two American visitors; Dr. Page and Mr. Henderson, and two na-(a) Vive la Compagnie (b) When tives were swept from a tem-Johnny Comes Marching Home. porary footbridge, which had There is a Tavern in the Town been erected across the Tugela

Mr. Otto, Zuckel, who had Songs at Eventide (Crio greeted the temporary bridge, to enable visitors who were isolat-Lass ed at the bostel to leave it.
plunged into the flooded waters (a) Where the Bee Sucks (Shake-fully clothed, and succeeded in snears & Arm (b) Come Let bringing both Mr. Henderson Beale) and Dr. Page to the bank. The natives were also rescued. Rev-

(Norton),

a bittering part and region in the second

Brage, berte jungen ber ber ber freiten. biefe wien

Rose Marie Selection (Frim)). New Mayfair Orchestra. p.m.—A relay of the o o at n m. Musical Company and tiong Kong Hotel Dancei Orchestra light Opera. from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill 10.39 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press

> 10.85 p.m.—Close .Down. All relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras are by courtery of the Management and during the intervals Savoy Orpheans, recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

An Invitation! An Invitation to a cool, fragrant smoke and to the throat. CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES

BORDERERS FAVOURED

VITAL GAME AGAINST THE ST. JOSEPH'S

Leonard Must Change His Tactics.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS USELESS AGAINST STEADY DEFENCE

Saturday's Local Soccer

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

With memories of last Sunday's defeat at the hands of South China on the same ground St. Joseph's, one time premier soccer league favourites, will clash, for the first time this season, with the Borderers in a vital match on the Caroline Hill ground on Saturday.

The Saints will have to give much improved display at forward if they are to emerge victorious against last year's runners-up, who, with three games in hand, are only three points in arrears of the Lincolns, the present leaders.

Leader's Weakness Leonard's neglect of two very capable inside men has been the weak link in the Saints attack, and in Podmore the centre-forward is likely to meet with more than his match, and, should he repeat his former tacties a fast-moving and dangerous forward line will be rendered almost useless against steady half-back trio and two exceptionally good backs in Mullane and Morrison.

The Borderers are at the top of their form at the moment and I will be surprised if they fidl before a team, who have greatly deteriorated in their last few games.

Lincolns Favoured

The Lincolns are still in the protheir loss of players by the Neuralia, but they should prove too good for Kowloon, who have been more TEAM FOR SATURDAY in Manila in May. heavily handicapped by the departure of their Argyll players.

The leaders have shown the better stamina of the two teams this season, and, provided they can keep Elliott and Blake in check during the first half, they should win by a much layer margin than a goal to nil, the result of their first encounter with the civilians.

stitute for Cork at centre-half.

Police Win Indicated

The Club should repeat their former win over the Gunners, as 1 understand they will be at full strength, and the Police should encounter, little difficulty against the Recreio, in spite of the latter team's recent improvement. The Navy, who secured a clear-cut win over the Artillery last Saturday, should enhance their bright championship prospects at the expense of the East Lancs, whose unreliable defence is likely to be over-run by Skinner and the fast-moving Navy forward line



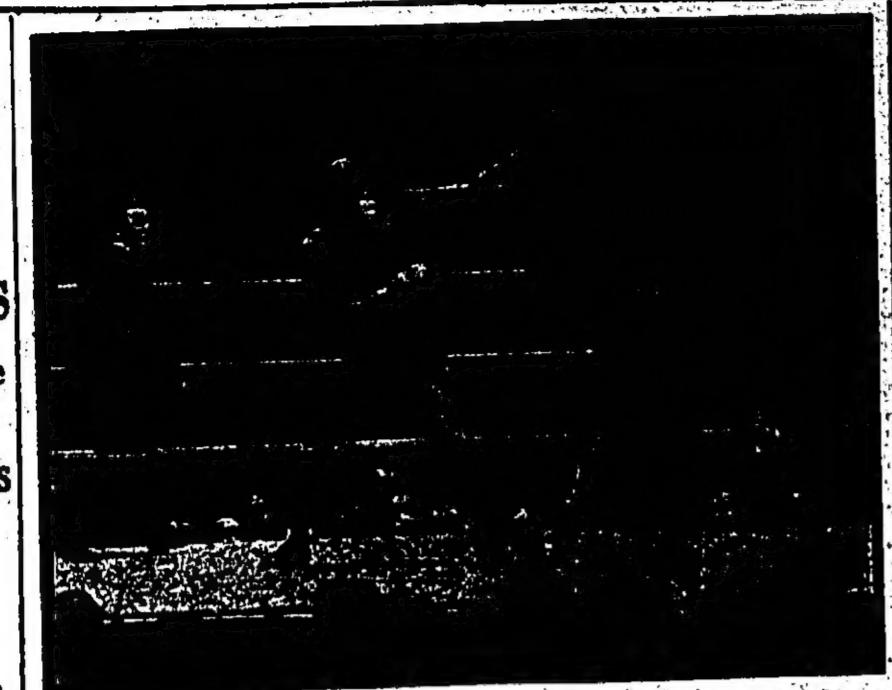
The following is my forecast Saturday's matches: FIRST DIVISION

Artillery (2) v Kowloon (U) (R.F.C., 4.80 p.m. St. Joseph's (-) v BORDERERS (-) (Carolino Hill, 4.80 p.m.) w Recreio, (1) POLICE (5) (Police, 4.80 p.m. (Chatham Rd., 4.80 p.m.) E. Lancs (0) BECOND DIVISION.

B. CHINA (4) YY. Indians (1)

THIRD DIVISION

T. R.A.P. (4) University. (0) Y.R.A.R.C. (0)
BOXDEREES (2) Y.R.M. (2)
Figures in Descripts Septits (res



EN Harvey (Cornwall), British cruiser-weight and heavy-Le weight champion, beat Larry Gains (Canada), the coloured holder of the Empire heavy-weight title, on points in a 15 rounds title fight at the Royal Albert Hall, London, before an enormous crowd. This was the third title that Harvey won within twelve months. Harvey (right) stops a blow from Gains' left. -(S. &. G.).

S. CHINA STILL

UNCERTAIN

Heavy Cost Incurred

For Olympiad

MR. CHOW INTERVIEWED

ARMY MEET CLUB

Triangular Tourney's

Opening Match

ENGLAND TEAM MAY BE

SELECTED AFTER GAME

The first match in the 1938-4

Triangular Hockey Tournament

King's Park when the Army meet

land team to meet Scotland in the

International Tournament will be

The following is the Army team

Pte. Hollingsworth (Lincolns);

Lieut. Metcalfe (R.A.) and Lieut. Rossier (Lincolns); L/Cpl.

Yeomans (Lincolns), Sergt. Hal-

ford (S.W.B.'s A.E.C.) and L/Nk.

Alaf Din (Punjabis); Cpl. Barlow

(R.A.S.C.), Sepoy Kartar Singh

(Punjabla), W. O. Senior (A.E.C.), Lieut. Garthwaite (R.A.) and

L/Nk. Lal (Punjabia). Reserves:

-Lieut. Hocquard (Lincolns)

Referee:-Lieut, Jeffers (R. A.

The Club will be represented by

C. L. Gregory; A. A. Dand (Capt.)

and J. Rodger; W. A. Roed, H. J. D.

Lowe and E. V. Reed; J. L. Telley,

SINGH PLAYING

FOR SAINTS.

The following will represent St.

Andrew's against the selected

India Hockey XI on the Marina

selected after the game.

will be staged this afternoon a

the Club at 5 p.m.

AFTERNOON

LEE WAI TONG IN COLONY.

China's Outstanding Footballer.

MAY TRAVEL NORTH

Lee Wai Tong, China's best footballer, arrived in the Colony to-day after being in Batavia for some considerable period.

A member of China's Olympic team in 1923 and 1925 and one of the touring party to Australia in Federation to a China Mail repre- (168) and Young Chap (166). 1923. Lee is uncertain regarding sentative yesterday. his movements. He may stay in Hong Kong or may go to Shanghai Athletic Federation in Nanking, and return to the Colony later in have sent out circulars asking each

1925 season, and will be remember- tatives will be selected." ed as the man who made Ip Pak Wa as a left-winger-Lee was the that an appropriation of \$54,000 inside-left,

Game Against The Young Indians

The following will represent South China in their Second Division game against the Young Indians at Caroline Hill on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Wong Wa kui; Chung Chi-ying, Yu Malpas has shown no loss of form Hing-yuen; Lam Tak-po, Yau Waafter nearly a season's absence and hing, George Yeung; Kam Sik wai Dudley is proving a very fine sub- Leung Tat-wing, Lai Sui-wing, Chow Kwai-kong, and Ng Po-kui.

CANTON SOCCERITES MAKING VISIT

Play South China On Tuesday

Football enthusiasts should witness a very even encounter next Tuesday when the Canton Air Force will meet South Chins at Caroline Hill at

A strong local team will be selected to oppose the Canton visitors, who are reputed to be exceptionally strong.

CLUB "A" PLAYING CUMBERLAND

To-day's Rugby Game

Beating the Cornwall by a decisive margin last week the Club "A" will meet the Cumberland in the following: to-day's Rugby encounter at the (Club, 4.50 p.m.) Valley, commencing at 5 p.m. The following is the Club team: J. E. Potter, G. E. R. Divett, J. E.

K. Noble; A. D. Lowson, B. C. Al- Noronha and S. C. Archer, an, W. E. Peers, A. H. Harboard; I. Hutchison, H. C. Meeket C. Austin, R. G. Castleton, R. I. Cherrill: J. T. Edkins, R. Stilllard, J. C. Miller, F. J. McGugan and K. A.

Reserves: - W. R. Andrews and D. M. Wheeler.

The Third Annual Athletic Sports of the La Galle College Will ground on Friday at 5 p.m. be held at the College Ground on R. H. Wong: F. A. Broadbridge and Raturday, at 1 p.m. H. E. Mgr. E. H. P. White E. MacMider, A. E. Valtoria, Vicar Apostolic of Hong P. Guest (Cant.), and A. B. Hamson; A. R. Blu, N. A. E. Mackey, Gur-Kong the Cindly consented to give becken Singh FT. S. D. Whitley and away the prises.

VINES MAKING £3,000 A WEEK AT TENNIS

Encounters With Tilden Will Continue Until March 19

Ellsworth Vine's matches with Tilden carned him £3400 in his first week as a lawn tennis pro-fessional. His share for the first

match was £1400. It is estimated that Vines should make between \$16,000 and £20,000 during his present tour, which ends on Monday, March 19. Nineteen matches in all are to be played. -Reuter.

Handicaps For The First Extra

SURPRISE AND TINY STAR CARRYING 168 lb.

And weights for the First Singles Championship. THE following are the entries Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at the Valley on Saturday:-

The Tylam Handicap "A" Class One Mile Chesterfield (163 lb.), Chow Fan (153), Classic Hall (163), Copper Idol "We have not yet decided (152), Corrie (140), Dancing Butterfly (145), Dare Devil (140), Hell for whether we are sending teams to Leather (158), In Good Time the Far Eastern Olympic Games," Ironsides (149), King Willow Panama (145), Racing Spirit said Mr. Chow, an official of the Red Fox (140), Sarabande South China Amateur Athletic Soldier of Fortune (158), Surprise (168), The Carp (145), Tiny Star

The Tytam Handicap "B" Class

"The China National Amateur Bran Tub (158), Brass Idol (158) Co-ship (158), Full Speed (155), Income Tax (161), Kitsap (158). Racing / SUI Wai Pul, one of the leading province to send teams to Shang. Strain (155), Rolling Bay (161), Scar Lee was seen at his best in the hai from where China's represen- Face (158), Skiddaw (158), Soldier of Italy (158), The Bodera (158), It has already been reported 16 entries.

The Hong Kong Handicap "A" was voted by the Nanking Execu-Class-11/4 Miles tive Yuan to finance Chinese athle-Blue Star (140), Brechin (155). Cossack's Beauty (160), Diana Bay Cannon should offer a stern chal- the M.C.C. when the game in aid Harvey at the back of the ribs and tes for participation at the Far (168), Don (155), Glencagles (155), lenge to J. W. Leonard, though he of the earthquake victims was on the neck; but Harvey's secret Eastern Olympic Games to be held Hetman (154), King's Justice (158) liant Star (156), Electric Star (161). Soldier of Britain (145) and Soldier of China (154).

16 entries. The Hong Kong Handicap "B" Class-11/4 Miles Bustre (145), Bright Star (150), Daylight Eve (150), Flying Tourist King's Bounty (158), Mike National Day (140), Royal Flush (140), The Tiger (155), Valor-Stag (145), Weybridge (155), Widnes (140), Wonderful Stag (145), (149), and William Osler (145). 21 entries.

(Continued on Page 5)

WATER POLO GAME TO-DAY.

China Meet League Champions.

It is understood that the Eng-The following are the teams for to-day's Water Polo game between the European Y.M.C.A., senior league champions last sesson, and South China in the Y.M.C.A. bath at 6 p.m.

> S.G.A.A.: -Kwok Mok-hol; Wong Suen-man and Wong lu-man; hang and Cheong Wing-kwong. Y.M.C.A.; S. Fowler; Jenkins Fullager: E. W. Railton; Campbell, W. Schreuder and Sutherland.

THE AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER

Endeavour May Have, Novel Foresails

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS

London, March 1. The Endeavour, which Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith has built to Cup is to leave Southampton about the end of July, creating the Atlantic under a ketchrig. As a result of experiments

by her b designer. Charles Micholson, the may be fitted with foresells of a type merer before som on a racing yacht.

SULLIVAN AGAIN PROVES

Ricketts Qualifies To Meet Duff.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS AGAINST LEFT-HANDER

W. A. H. Duff and A. L. Sullivan, favoured in some quarters for the title, secured an easy entry into Third Round of the Colony Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday when they beat Tam You Fong and Ng Kam Chuen by 6-3.

Sullivan was again erratic, and of their points.

eliminating Iu Tak Cheuk, but he Britain. before , he overcame the Chinese left-hander to qualify to meet W. A. H. Duff, former Shanghai champion, in the quarter-finals of the

Capt. P. S. Cannon recorded his second win in as many days when he and H. Owen Hughes beat C. E. Millard. former K. C. C. "A" Division player, and C. Pile, better known as the Police footballer. Yesterday's results were as fol-

Open Singles .- G. R. M. Ricketts

beat Iu Tak-cheuk 6-3, 6-4. Open Doubles .- A. L. Sullivan and W. A. H. Duff beat Tam Yocfong and Ng Kam-chuen 6-3, 6-2; Capt. P. S. Cannon and H. Owen Hughes beat C. S. Plie and C. E. Millard 6-2, 6-3.

HOARE MAY TROUBLE TSUI

L Chinese challengers, should succeed in reaching the semi-final shan (155), Wapiti (158), Young Com. this afternoon when he meets R. R. panion (158) and Young, Hero (155). G. Hoare, but he may find the Naval player's steadiness a trifle discou-

In the other singles match Capt. in hand, required 90 runs to beat I. M. A. Razack and J. A. E. Scores as cabled by Reuter had practised for hours in slipping

Gladiator (145), New Star (154), Cassumbhoy, the Indian R. C. No. 2 were:ranking pair, should beat Luk Ding M.C.C.: 224 (Mitchell 91) and 215 witted. Cheong and Lee Wai Tabi, though both players have not yet revealed India XI: 238 (Merchant 89 not out, their best form.

U.S.R.C. TOURNEY

It is notified that all First Round ous (155), Wakefield (140), Wayward matches in the United Services Recreation Club tennis tournament Ribble must be completed by Sunday, and (153), Spinaway (151), Sporting Life all Second Round matches by March 18,

TENNIS AS SET-OFF TO DEPRESSION

Mrs. Wills Moody Urges For More Courts.

New York, Feb. 28. Mrs. Wills. Moody has joined building of 100 tennis courts ing of the Association. throughout the city of Ban Francisco, to help the national recovery programme.

Ki-chung; Ho Ping-ke, Kwok Chun- now are overcrowded. It would be masks. a fine stimulus to the game to have another one hundred courts."-Reuter.

AUSTRALIA SENDING THEIR CHAMPION

Miss Hartigan For Wimbledon

Melbourne. The Australian Lawn Tonnis Association has contributed \$100 to a fund which has been raised to send won the Australian women's weighs 18st, 1052lb., at stroke, Men Cuban in the second round in New challenge for the America's singles championship, abroad to of his weight have always hitherto York on 24, compete in the French champion been kept in the middle of the boat. He outpointed Cleto Locatelli of ships and at Wimbledon.

> gan will compete in other cham race. pionships while in England. The Cambridge however, went one which carries great page, Router, the scale at 14st, 11b.

LEN HARVEY'S WIN

WEAK LINK 6,000 CROWD ARE DISAPPOINTED

Gains Shows Signs Of Ageing.

TREATS OPPONENT WITH UTMOST RESPECT

London, February 9. Len Harvey achieved an amazing triumph—the greatest of his career -in beating Larry Gains, a coloured Canadian three stones heavier, at the Albert Hall last night.

By this victory Harvey added to it was from his racket that the his laurels the title of British Empire Chinese pair secured the majority heavy-weight champion. He is already light heavy-weight and G. R. M. Ricketts succeeded in heavy-weight champion of Great

> There were scenes of wildest joy at the ringside when the result was announced. While Gains stood glumly in his corner Harvey lifted his pretty wife bodily to the ringside and kissed her.

Harvey's manager kissed Mrs. Harvey. The promoter kissed her, and a friend kissed her. And then her husband kissed her again and walked through the hall with his arm around her waist.

The result, however, was no more than a consoling thought to a bored and bitterly disappointed crowd of over 6,000. The fight itself was terribly dull,

interesting only to those few who fidence. make a close study of tactics and could appreciate the cleverness

BAKEWELL REACHES HALF CENTURY.

M.C.C. In Drawn Game. pened scores of times, and upon

Bombay, To-day. The India XI, with six wickets Navy Hall (160), Sadko (168), Bril. would cause a surprise if he won. abandoned as a draw yesterday. was that during his training he

(Bakewell 56, Amar Singh 5 for)

WOMEN CRICKETERS MAY BE SHIELDED

Nichola 4 for 68) and 112 for 4.

Australian Protection For Wicket-Keepers:

Masks, or some other face protection, will, possibly, be used by girl wicketkeepers in South Ausiralia, because of the bumpy pitches, and because, the Secretary of the South Australian Women's Cricket Association thinks that girls should have their faces proa tected, and she intends to introcommittee who are urging the duce the subject at the next meet-

Nor is the "Save the beauty" slogan confined to one State only. Miss Barbara Peden, prominent in "We could use many more court," New South Wales cricket circles, is Mrs. Moody said. "Those we have alse an advocate of wearing the

NEW STYLE BOAT RACE

Varsities Try Out Heavier Strokes

The University Boat Race is a matter of tradition but both Oxford and Cambridge apparently propose to flout rowing tradition this year,

Miss Joen Hartigen, who recently menting with A. V. Butcliffe, who Chocolate. He knocked out the Certainly no man so heavy has pre- Italy, in 12 rounds in New York on It is expected that Miss Harti- viously stroked the crew in the February 2 in his latest bout As-

Miss Hartigan is the first rank better when their coach entrusted ing woman player of Australia and the responsible task of stroking the forwards. Gallacher (Chelsen) would not got Stevenson (Glasgow Rangers) relies mainly on a foreland drive, crew to N. J. Bradley, who turns and Blackman (Q.P.R.), were not



Len Harvey In Training

with which Harvey kept a bigger, and far more powerful, man at bay. IRONICAL CLAPPING

In some rounds one could count on the fingers of one hand the number of clean, point-scoring blows. As early as the fifth round the crowd showed signs of restlessness, and later on there was ironical clapping. Someone blew police whistle.

The ineptness of Gains was astonishing. One naturally expected that a man with his vast experience and his enormous advantage physically would have set about his task with spirit and con-

Gains, however, right from the start treated Harvey as respectfully as a schoolboy facing his master.

He approached gingerly, hesitated, and, before he could make up his mind how to lead, received a stinging left to the face. That. practically, was the fight. It hapevery occasion Harvey beat him to the punch.

HARVEY'S SECRET

At close quarters Gains battered away quickly. Gains was out-

There were those who thought Gains had won. I fancy Gains himself made the same fatal error. Until the twe'th round. however, there had been so little effective boxing that there could have been nothing in it,

It was then that Harvey displayed his wonder judgment. He suddenly used his reserve of speed and attacked viciously. He punched Gains to the body, hooked him to (Continued on Page 5)

CANZONERI WINS

PETE NEBO AGAIN BEATEN.

POINTS DECISION

Klansas City, March 1. Tony Canzoneri (New York), the former lightweight champion, took a decision here to-night in 12 rounds from an old rival, Pete Nebo, of Key West, Fla.

When Cansoneri still held the world title, Nebo tried in vain on February 28 of last year at Miami, Fla., to win the crown from him, Cansoneri retaining it by helding the challenger to a draw,

To-night Tony scaled 135 pounds and Nebo 137. Since he lost his title last June 28 to Barney Rose of Chicago and tried in vain in September to regain it, Canzoneri has won all his Oxford 1ed the way by experi- bouts, beating among others. Kid

sociated Press;

Everton have been after three centre Corwards Gallacher (Chelsen) would allowed to go.



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AMERICAN. CHALLENGE IN AIR RACE

Preparations For The Melbourne Cup

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

American airmen are to make determined bid for victory in the Melbourne centenary air race in

Competitors from America will fly as a team and to that end special schools of instruction have been set up.

The hazards of the route are being studied and ground staffs familiar with American machines will be specially posted at the compulsory checking-in places, Bagdad. Calcutta, Singapore, Port Darwin and Charleville.

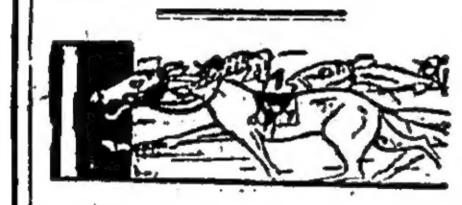
Most British pilots are already familiar with the conditions likely to be met with, and have an additional advantage in that the lowwing monoplane type of 'plane used ! by the Americans, although very has difficulty in battling through bad weather.

Part of the route, that between Karachi and Rangoon, will be traversed during the monsoon storm season.

The list of probable entrants includes many of the most picturesque figures in aviation.

Among these is Marseinah Neison, a 19-year-old girl who recently learned to fly, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mollison, Nevill Stack, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, C. P. T. Ulm, Mrs. Victor Bruce with one or two male co-pilots, Cathcart Jones and C. W. A. Scott.

Melbourne's centenary will be given its biggest advertisement by the air race, but the inclusion of golf events for a purse of at least to assume Wimbledon BELOW are given the views of status," a world Scout Jamboree, American-Australian polo tests, will add to the pageantry with which the city will entertain its



RACE **FNTRIES**

(Continued from Page 4.)

The Moonie Pends Handicap

Abla Amazon (165), Alacrity (162 Bag Tor (164), Bobniak Star (150), Racing Heart (157), City Brisbaue (185), Lucy Glitters (138) Night Star (145), Polar Star (145) Portia (140), Ration (135), Rosy Morn (135), Ranup (135), Tecumseh (186), and Woodland Stag (150). 17 entrice.

The "Hay and Corn" Stakes-Five Furlongs. Bold Commander (155),

(158), Heli for Leather (155), Kitsap (158), Red Fox (152), Rolling Bay (161), Sarabande (152), Singing, But ed, but why kill the individual?" terfly (155), Skiddaw (158), Soldier of taly (158), St. Ives (161), Young Iero (155), Bistre (155), Fi-Fa (152) Gay Butterfly (158), Iron Grey (149), (155), Racing Boy (155), Swale (152) and The Panther (152). 21 entries.

The "Lolterers" Stakes-Seven Farlongs

Banquet Hall (151), Beta, Bold Marshall (161), Budge Chief Seattle (161), Colombo Ebony Idol (155), Fudge (158), Bullion (185), High Life (188) (158), Lucky Face (161), Mortmain ball with the best results. (161), Racing Pluck (158), Racing Triumph (161), Ribble (168), Rose third full back game, why not Leaf (161) Sandy Bay (165), Shang- two centre half-backs? 29 entries.

King's Bounty (158), Mayflower

20 antries.
The Randwick Plate (Australian
Poules)—One Mile
Atlas (165), Australian Boy (165),
Flummbry (166), Glurious Star (162).

Notre Dame's New Coach Lays Plans



Eimer Layden (left), once a member of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen." who was recently appointed head football coach and athletic director at the Indiana university. is shown discussing plans with Father O'Hara, vice-president of Notre Dami."

Modern Football A Tin Soldier Combine

Famous Managers And Bad Effect Of Off-side Law

prominent Home football manand possibly a series of England- agers upon the opinion that the change in the off-side law has led to a definite fall in the standard of

> With one exception the managers are in entire agreement. Mr. W Walker, recently appointed manager of Shoffeld, Wednesday, takes the opposite view -that is nothing wrong with

This is what managers say: Mr. David Pratt (secretary-

manager of Clapton Orient P.C.) .-It is only too true that the standard of football has greatly deteriorated during the past eight years, and the change in the offside law is partly to blame, .

When this alteration was made gow Rangers international). a way had to be found to close the When the offside law was changed created gap, and now we have three full-backs, for nowadays no Mutiny Ray (145), Princess Angeline one can say that the average cen-

> This sacrificed the individual player for the tin soldier combine, and now what have we got: "Speed and brawn in the place of brains and common sense!

I agree that players should controlled and properly marshall-

young players these days, but if of its attraction. there is a lack it is because natural King Salmon (158), National Day football ability is being killed for of seasons we shall be back to the tinued his fierce on laught. the speed and combine craze of old formation and that the centrethe present age.

ONE SOLUTION

P. Gallacher, the greated inside was changed. forward I have seen or played with, It may not be very noticeable yet, tion. It was then Gains's turn to was not drilled into a mechanical but I do see a definite trend away Glad game. He with 10 others went on from the third back game. Hot to the field to pool their common Sun (168), Jolly Butterdy (166), sense in the best interests of the King's Fabry (161), Ring's Worthy club, and Glasgow Celtic could Limelight and did play most attractive foot-

As an alternative to the

Redshank (158), Tao Tak (158), Tum-close in with the two wing halves general cry-for a return to the asionishingly poor, His years he The 42-year old Tuckahoe, New mel (158), Vago (158), West Parado wide out and in front of them days before the off-side law-(161), What a Chance (158), William Between them and the forwards altered. would be an attacking centre half- The present game is less spects For several years he has been of as a plasterer in America, before The "All Out" Blakes—Bix Furlougs back with the inside right or in cular than when all the forwards fering to box all and sundry among becoming a professional golfer. He Alexandra Hall (168), Boxing Evo side left in line as the occasion de- joined in the attack. The change British heavy-weights, and had has never played in the British. mands, leaving four forwards in a worked well for a time, but players great difficulty in getting matches. Open Championship.

cum (LES), Valorous (158), Wayward Becretary Manager, Per pen whatever frach iden is (188), Chief Beattle (161), Racing consily I think football to-day is tried. William Onler (168), and as good as ever it was. The trian | Lagree that the public try is To Harvey all honour, despite second time. William Onler (168).



I think too much is made of the set deterioration of football as a result of the off-side rule.

CHANGE COMING Clubs Tired Of Third Full Back

Mr. Andrew Cunningham (Newcastle United manager and Glasmost of the clubs were caught wondering what would happen, and, tre half is other than a full-back, naturally, they adopted safety tacties by introducing the third back

Now, I am sure, there is a trend the other way, and clubs are getting back to the policy of the old attacking centre half. None them like the idea of the purely defensive centre half, and they rea-We hear a lot of the scarcity of lise that the game is losing some

half will be doing his job in the same way as before the offside law

GO BACK TO THE OLD'ORDER

Intelligence Needed

AS GOOD AS EVER ... to circumvent the new plan.

China Mail Sports Diary

Hockey—Friangular Tournament:—
Army v. Hong Kong Hockey Club
(King a Park, 5 p.m.) Caer Clark Cup-

Lawn Tennis—Open Singles:

J. W. Leonard v. Capt. P. C. Cannon
or Ng Kam-chuen

Open Doubles:

I. M. A. Rasack and J. A. E. Cas-sumbhoy v. S. A. and H. D. Rum-TO-MORROW

Hockey:-Bordgrers v. East Lancashires Radio Sports v. University Lawn Tennis-Open Singles:--... Taul Wai-pui v. R. R. G. Hoare

Open Doubles:-Twoi Ping-ian and Tsui Yun-pu FRIDAY

Hockey:-H.K.S.R.A. v. East Lancashire St. Andrew's v. "India" Lawn Tennis-Open Singles:-

or In Tak-cheuk (Stand Court) Open Doubles:-L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher or W. Leonard and Y. Hachluma Iu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung Chiu Chun-chiu and Lee U-wing.

PERRY WILL RETURN HOME IN GREAT FORM

Exceptional Physical Condition

DANIEL PRENTS OPINION

Cup player for Germany, now Hy- formal meeting of the Internaing in London, resents the criticism tional Board has been held. that. Fred Perry is in dire danger Until the position has been conof being overplayed.

It was Prenn who, in that touch- Board it is obviously impossible for and-go tie in Berlin in 1932, best any offical move in the matter to Perry and won the event for Gar- be made. The next statutory meetmany after the Londoner had led ing of the Board is, as usual, on the 5-2 and match-point in the fifth eve of the Calcutta Cup match on

spn's tennis shows, a defeat now that time we may take it that all and then only stirs Perry up to suggestions that relations have greater performances.

I believe that these Test friendly indifference. matches in Australia do no harm Jone and July.

LEN HARVEYS WIN

(Continued from Page 4.)

what was going to happen next.

A swelling appeared over Gains's left eye, and in the thirteenth I predict that in another couple round, for a time, Harvey con-FEEBLE CANADIAN

> Then it all died down. Knowing that that hurst had put him in front, Harvey relapsed into cauretrieve the position. He made a few attempts at attack, but they HAS DEFEATED BOBBY JONES were feeble in the extreme, Harvey, the man to whom every contest is, as he expresses it, "just another fight," handled his comparatively huge opponent with ease until the end.

Gains, the man who had beaten Mr. Wilfred Wild (Manchester Carners, the present world's chamhraun (161), Spinaway (161), Sport- Iwo centre main the play City manager): I join in the pion, only 18 months before, was is said to be nearer 40 than 30 - York, professional was born in showed plainly.

188], line and all ettacking. and managers soon devised a way it has been left to Len Harvey, a He won the American Open in Mr. W. H. Walker, Sheffield Wed The same thing would hap. the bogey. Gains, pre can only play off at Worcester, Messachu-

gle work of the forwards has car for more open play and more the poverty of the fight. He has With a 288, four over par for 27

RUGBY FOOTBALL

HOME UNIONS AND FRANCE

No Official Move Probable

MEETING SATURDAY

(B) HOWARD MARSHALL)

February, 9. A statement was issued yester day to the effect that the four home Unions have reached a decision on the question of resuming relations with the French Rugby ederation.

Last Friday, according to this statement, before the Scotland v. Wales match in Edinburgh, an in-A. L. Sullivan and W. A. H. Duff formal meeting of representatives or Tam Yoc-fong and Ng Kam- of the home Unions was held. Mr. Cyril Rutherford, the secretary of the French Federation, was present and he leaves London to-day, we are informed, to collect in Paris a letter to the French. Federation from the International Board con-W. A. H. Duff v. G. R. M. Ricketts veying the decision of the home

It is expected, moreover, that a statement will be issued from

Paris to morrow morning. This all sounds most impressive, but in my opinion, it is simply one more example of intelligent anticipation of events. There has been a succession of rumours concerning a resumption of relations with France, but none of them has so far proved correct...

It is true that Mr. Rutherford was in Edinburgh last Friday, and that the usual informal meeting of representatives of the home Unions was held.

No Formal Meeting Held

The point is, though, that this Daniel Prenn, the former Davis | meeting was informal, and that no

sidered at a formal meeting of the March 17. Unless therefore, Prenn believes that, as last sea- special meeting is convened before been resumed are rumpura.

Perry's exceptional physical It is common knowledge that a condition (writes Propp) reminds certain smount of investigation me of Tilden. There are no has taken place unofficially, and players in the world, with the that there is accordingly a definite exception of "Big Bill" and movement towards a decision It Perry, who could go on playing is well known also that the Welsh without stopping and, instead of Union are inclined to resume fix going stale, achieve such suc- tures, whereas the other home Unions maintain their attitude of

France has to prove her case. to Fred, and I am sure he will and their proof has to be acknowcome back in better form than ledged formally at a statutory meatever for the difficult matches of ing of the International Board. Any statement issued from Paris to-morrow, then, is likely to be unofficial from the home Unions point of view.

In the meanwhile, it would surely be as well if the International the jaw, badgered and worried and Board would clear up the position. punished him until Gains began to and deal with these persistent lick his lips nervously, and wonder rumours; by issuing an official statement of the exact position.

NEW CHALLENGER FOR GOLF TITLE

Willie Macfarlane To Visit Britain.

Coral Gables, Florida. Willie Mccferlane, winner of the \$10,000 (£2,000) Miami Biltmore Open Tournament here, has revealed that he expecis to make his first challenge for the British Open Championship next season.

Aberdeen, Scotland. He worker

think, is approaching the end of setts, and last summer annexed the his career.

Metropolitan Open Title for the

The Bandwick Plate (Australian tainly been lost to (original tont grant but I would point on that never shirted say task set him holes; Macfarlans added the Bilt-Alias (165) Australian Boy (155) Australian Boy (155) Australian Boy (155) Girious Star (152) Christian and why formations the basis of modern football is Less than a place and more championship to his list definitely Pluminery (155) Girious Star (152) Australian Boy (155) Australian Boy (155) Girious Star (152) Australian Boy (155) Basing Stream (155) Criscas Angeline property of the grants and the crowde the more of the grants through Definy Shuto of Philladatian Boy (155) Australian Boy (155) Aus

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dex 54.25 53.80 .45 down Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co Report:-Everyone seems to be stand-Closing Commodity Price on ing saide awaiting developments. Most of the news to-day dealt with the labour unrest, especially in the motor centres. Wheat: News was colourless. Receipts were light. Mar. 5 Range Mar. 6 Range We need a new stimulant to create activity. Cotton: Market - dull. 47.25 47.35 The Trade is awaiting the final disposition of the Control Bill. Silver: Traders are generally awaiting a

new incentive, with attention fo-

cused on Washington. Business Done:-810,000 shares. Last To-day's

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EXCHANGES.

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ceived March 7, 8 35 a.m.) TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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On demand 122%

Bovereigns bank buy-

ing rate 1/6%

Named President

Carlos: Hevia, 33, who was made Provisional President of Cuba after the resignation of Ramon Grau Ban Martin. graduate of the 'U. S. Naval Academy, he was Secretary of Agriculture in the Grau cab-

VALUES.

Fletcher-Rayburn Bill Almost Opposite.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mensages Ordinance, 1884. Received March 7, 8.18 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The United States Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. John Dickinson, yesterday told. the House of Representatives Inter-State Commerce Committee that the Fletcher Rayburn Bill was diametrically opposed to President Roosevelt's policy for maintaining values.-United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

Enactment Would Be Disastrous.

NATIONS' SECURITY MARKETS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received March 7, 11.15 a.m.)

Mr. Dickinson said that the enactment of the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill in its present form would virtually wreck the na-

tion's security markels. Senator Robinson said that the Bill would not be permitted to prolong the session, although he emphasised that he did not want to convey the impression that the Bill should be shelved.

It is understood that the Administration leaders feel no need for haste in enacting the measure.-United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

PRIVILEGED STATUS REASON. Cotton Planting In The

Southern States. SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

phic Messages Ordinance, 1891, Re-

Washington, To-day. The House of Representatives Rules Committee has voted to give the Bankhead Bill privileged status, due to the imminence of cotton planting in the southern States of America.--United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar. Co.

> BANKHEAD BILL FAVOURED.

Special Legislative Right Of Way. Washington, To-day.

The House of Representatives Rules Committee has voted to give the Bankhead Bill a special legislative right of way in the House, Mr. Jones, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, states that he will seek early action.-Reuter,

INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK. Presidents Conference Not Disclosed.

Washington, To-day, President Roosevelt yesterday conferred with the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Renry Morgenthau, and the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance AGorporation Mr. Jesse Jones, on the guestion of intermediate credit banks Details of the talks were not an-

TWO BANK LOANS DEFAULTED

U.S. Financial Circles Offer Advice.

RAILROAD COMPANY INVOLVED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894. Be-

ccived March 7, 10,01 ann.)

Washington, To-day. The Protective Bondholders Committee of the St. Louis and comprising: Mountain Railroad. filed securities for registration with the Federal Trade Commission, alleging that two bank loans of approximately U.S.\$40, 000,000, guaranteed by the Van Sweringen interests, had default- ing tables, etc., etc.

however, to the fact that, the technically, the loans are not defaulted, due to the fact that they are covered by a blanket agree- Ice Chest, Screen, Toilet set, Lookmade with the bankers.

The latter have officially denied the contemplated taking over of the Van Sweringen roads. the status of the loans that notes covered interest payments.-United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Statements Now Found To Be Incorrect.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1895, Recrived March 7, 8.18 a.m.) New York, To-day.

The Chairman of the Bondholders Protective Committee has announced that the earlier statements regarding the interest payments defaulted on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain and Southern Railway bonds has been found incorrect. United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.

Paris 77 1/16 New York 5.06% Montreal 5.091/4 Brussels 21.77 Geneva 15.60 Amsterdam 7.53% Milan 591/4 Berlin 12.77 Stockholm 19.391/2 Copenhagen 22.40 Vienna 281/2 Prague 1221/8 Helsingfors 2261/2 Belgrade 222 Madrid 37 9/32 Liebon 109% Athens 530 Sellers Bucharest 510 Rio 41/8* Buenos Aires 361/2* Montevideo 381/4* Bombay 1/6 3/32 Shanghai 1/41/2 Hong Kong 1/6% Yokohama 1/2 3/16 Silver Spot 20 9/32 Silver Forward 20% Warloan 31/2% 103 18/16

-British Wireless Service. SHARE MARKET.

yesterday at 3.15 p.m. in all sections of the market to- other, a study of his old friend day, and rates were easier in a Sir Francis Lockwood,

Trams \$2134 and Dairies \$28. Sales Bank of East Asia \$98 Antamoka 72 cts. Hong Kong Lands \$701/4 Hong Kong Trams \$21% Dairy Farms \$28 Gott Loans 7% Prem.

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Covt. Loans 1% Prem.

To the last Belleve

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1934.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIFTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices; P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 14th March, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1933 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 3rd March to 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be regis-

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents, Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1934.

'AUGUSTINE BIRRELL' LECTURE '

William Hornell Addresses Learned Gathering.

CHIEF JUSTICE WELCOMED

At the fifth meeting of the 1983-34 session of the Hong Kong branch of the English Association, held yesterday afternoon at the Heleng May Institute, a very interesting discourse was given by the Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, Sir William Hornell. The official summary of the The subject of the lecture was Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued "Augustine Birrell," the author. who wrote only two books, one, the There was an absence of interest like of Charlotte Bronte, and the

number of issues. The only sales The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall preofficially reported are Lands \$701/2, sided over the meeting which was

attended by a large gathering. The Chairman announced that the next meeting will be held on April 10 instead of April 3, when Father Gallagher will deliver his lecture on The Mother in Litera-

ture" on April 10. The Chairman welcomed the new Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Mac-Gregor, and expressed pleasure at his early interest in the English Association, and hoped they wouldhave a paper from him in the near future.

Among those piesent were the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn and Lady Southorn Hon Sir Henry Poliock, Hon Mr. A. E. Wood, the Chief Justice (Mr. A. D. A. Mar-Gregor), Prefessor R. K. M. Simpson (Hon Secretary and Hon, Treasurer) Professon L. Fonster, Professor C.A. Middleton-Smitht Rev. Dr. B. L. Allen Dr. M. O. Phaster, Messre, N. L. Smith, Mr.K. Lo. G. P. de Marin, E. Devidson, M. U. Machamata, M. F. Key, P. B. Casale And B. G. Birgh.

"RED" PARADE IN SNOWSTORM

:30,000 Men And 585 Tanks ·

ANNIVERSARY OF JAPANESE ATTACK

"Mailed Fist" Of Moscow

Moscow, February, 10. To-day in a snowstorm 585 tanks au 30,000 men of the Red Army paraded across the Red Square in celebration of the holding of the seventeenth Communist Party Congress. It was also the thirtieth anniversary of the successful Japanese naval attack on the Russian fleet in Port Arthur harbour.

Such a parade at the time of holding the Congress is unprecedented. The provincial delegates will now return to their distant homes with a healthy sense of Moscow's "mailed fist." They ocupled stands on each side of Lenin's fomb.

From the roof of the tomb M. Stalin, the Dictator, in a new military uniform, and his chief lieutenants took the salute. Foreign military attaches in full uniform stood at the foot of the tomb with the seniors officers of the Soviet General Staff. Among the latter I noticed Gen. Blucher, who is now, Commander in Chief of the Far Eastern Red Army.

Led Cantonese Troops. Gen. Blucher is better known abroad as "Galen," who led the Cantonese forces to Shanghai in

At the meeting of the Congress yesterday he made a very long report on the Soviet-Japanese situation. This has not been released for publica-

troops in his usual Napoleonic quiry held at the Central Police styles the War Commissary, M.; Court yesterday into the circum-Voroshiloff, reviewed the Moscow stances of the death of the late garrison, massed in the Red Square Captain Arthur Bayley Worthingand adjacent streets. He after ton Bramwell, whose body was wards joined M. Stalin on the roof found in his room in the St. Franof the tomb and addressed the cis Hotel on February 1. army. He made no reference, how- It was revealed in evidence that

ever, to Japan. honour of the "International," the cient to kill 20 persons. He was march past began to the strains of stated to be a firm believer massed military bands of a thou-theosophy and had frequently talked; sand musicians. It went aff with of death, declaring that "if he died; out a hitch, the staff work and it was only a question of going to traffic control being, as ever, ex- another world."

cellent. Although from the drift sergeant point of view not up to our standards, the line regiments murched well. The Marines, however, were not as good as usual, and, pe haps owing to heavy drafting, the cadets from the military academies were distinctly raw.

Fine Civilian Force

Some sixty so-called "civilian" companies were, on the other hand, ment Civil Hospital, Ing evidence, quite impressive. They are the said that he held a post-mortem on local equivalent of Storm Troops, the body and found that death was and were not included on the Red consistent with poisoning Army's strength in the returns sent |cyanide potassium. to Geneva.

The regular cavulry were as fine Analyst, said that he found as ever. But the artiller horses grammes of hydrocyne acid in were surprisingly "bl. .n," and deceased's organs, which in looked as if they had been fed on case were formed by cyanide postaswet hay.

-of tractor-drawn heavy guns-- also declared that a glass, given eight-inch or thereabouts. They him by the police and which was shared the loudest applause with a stated to have been found in the deamart company of Girl Cadets. ceased's room at the Hotel, contain-The usual wealth of mechanised ed four drops of a solution of this and motorised units was also dis- poison. played.

monster air demonstration which had been arranged had to be cancelled owing to the snowstorm.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

To-day's Local Event.

Entries have been received from most of the money. Lady Peel and Lady Ho Tung among many others for to-day's annual Show at the Volunteers' Headquar- Somersetahire. ters, commencing at 3 p.m.

Officer Commanding the Troops, will and Albion Company he came out to ding. Weapons, including a re- May. distribute the prizes.

A total of 45.87 per cent, of the retired, and had been since travell cartridges containing was, were Japanese army come from farming ing up and down the China Coast found on the defendants. Tammues, according to an investiga, and making occasional visits to it was stated that Yu Chung, Tatest reports from North China and at his call members present M. Horace Lo represented defending made by the military authori- Hong Kong. He was understood to when he was arrested draw out state that at new \$500,000 stadium stood in allence for a minute in dant.

The percentage of profes of profes of profes and comfortable circum the loaded revolver and attempted will be exected in Tientsin. Plans memor of Rotation R. Mort who region to region reional men such as officials, phy stances, and possessed a genial dis- to resist his arrest. stands fourth at 5.15 per cent. by whom he was very well liked. I other week

Another Runaway Romance?



Margaret Sullavan and Jed Harris

Hollywood is all agog at persistent reports that Murgaret Sullavan, film star, and Jed Harris, New York theatrical producer, have become married by the elepement route. Miss Sullavan's absence from Hollywood and Har ris' mysterious departure from Brondway started rumours,

SUICIDE VERDICT ALLEGED RETURNED

Capt. Bramwell Firm Theosophist.

"ENOUGH POTASSIUM CYANIDE TO KILL 20 PERSONS"

A verdict of suicide by poisoning Cantering along the front of the was returned by the jury at the in-

the late Captain Bramwell took a After a salute of 101 guns in quantity of phtassium cyanide, suffi-

Jury's Verdict.

The jury in their verdict sai 'We find that Captain Bramwell took the poison, but we have no means of knowing what state o mind he was in when he took it."

Mr. S. Balfour acted as Coroner and the jury comprised Messrs. A O. Pile (Foreman). A. F. Walkden and C. J. Pintos.

Cyai ide Potassium.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, of the Govern-

Mr. V. C. Branson, Government sium. The legal dose usually taken The pride of the day was a score was only .06 grammes. Witness

Financial Difficulties. Mr. John Pymm, a friend of the deceased, in evidence, said that he did not know that the late Captain Bramwell was in financial difficulties until after his death.. He was a firm believer in Theosophy and had

always talked of death.

The Late Captain Bramwell, The late Captain Bramwell was tion of Sub-inspector Nolloth. Hong Kong Horticultural Society 56 years of age and a native of Bath, The three accused were arrested Pestonil, " L. Dunn, L. Chang, W.

Mrs. Borrett, wife of the General Liceship days under the Shaw Savill rob the other floors of the build Blumenthall, K. Fisher, M. Reed, N. China to join the Indo-China Steam volver, 12 rounds of ammunition

Navigation Company alcland (artists and literary men, position, making a host of friends, was remanded for any been completed, and Dr. Hontgomen and Lord Canton), and Mr. M. A.

SMUGGLERS REMANDED

\$5,000 Bail Granted In One Case.

SOLICITOR PROTESTS AGAINST THE AMOUNT

Chinese. Lui Chi-chiu, shop the first half of the programme.

\$5,000, second, fourth and fifth de- displayed. fendants \$2,000, and third defenfor forging compradore.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared for first very graceful steps when she, as defendant, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo, the "Picture," came to life, and you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then peared for fifth defendant,

Mr. Prentice, in a brief outline class-room. of the charge, stated that the pro-! business on certain premises, pure- was greatly appreciated. ly with the purpose of smuggling. The "Harlequin and Columbine" out of the Colony.

Mr. Sin, in protesting against the large amount of bail necessary, stated that even if his client, the first defendant, were guilty, the offence was only a minor one, and, further, the cargo seized stated to be worth \$2,500, and wa his client's property, which in itself should be sufficient guarantee against his absconding.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE SUBSTITUTED

Alleged Armed Robbers Remanded.

The charges of conspiracy floral tributes. against three unemployed Chinese, Detective Inspector John Murphy Cheung Po-kung, Fong Kwal and programme the Misses A. Dovey, R. said that as far as he could ascer- Yu Chung, who appeared on re- Langeton, J. Raiston, P. Fletcher, A. August 1983, but he had since spent at the Central Magistracy this Alexander H. Magistracy this Alexander H. Magistracy and Alexander H. Magis of armed robbery upon the applica- Tisher, K. Kinchin, J. Freeman, J.

a pencil-like weabon designed for About a year ago, the deceased the discharge of gas, and four

EXCELLENT DANCING DISPLAY

Big Tribute Paid To Miss O'Keefe

MISS BETTY PESTONJI IN LIMELIGHT

"Grace and jollity," would sum up the performance of the pupils of the O'Keefe-Montgomery School of Dancing in the Dancing Display given, under the patronage of H.E. The Governor, Sir William Peel, at the King's Theatre yesterday even-

The all-round excellence of the dancing spoke volumes for the patience and industry of Miss O'Keefe, the producer of a firstclass exhibition.

The scene for part one was set in a beautiful old-world garden, and, appropriately enough, the first item was entitled "The Enchanted Garden." Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith opened this scene with a pleasing little song "An Old Garden." The Girl, the Fairy and the Enchantress then danced on to awake the sleeping spirits of the garden. Miss Joan Fergusson, Miss Gloria Lee and Miss Yvonne Martin danced graceful toe-dances in this scene. Miss Dawn Digby, the Statue, then awoke to dance with a balloon to an air from Chopin.

In the fourth item a dozen tiny Clowns froliced on to the stage, and amused the audience with their

Spanish Dance Speciality The outstanding item in the first

half of the programme was Spanish dance "Jota Aragonesa," by Miss Betty Pestonji, to the accompaniment of a song by Mr. G. D'Aquino. Miss Pestonji was encored and presented with a floral

zel" by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Pharmacopoeia-the guiting authority and an excellent tap-dance by four- of the Medical Profession. With Charged with attempting to ex- teen "Midinettes" in attractive cosport unmanifested cargo, five tumes of black and amber, closed Heart, or have any injurious after-

tally-man. Pan Tong, third Com- was quite a novelty, being a tableau, pradore and Chan Shu-piu, second arranged by Miss O'Keefe, to excompradore, were again remanded, hibit to the public the methods used until Tuesday, when they appear- in the dancing school, Exercises, ed before Mr. S. Ealfour at the from those given to the tiniest Central Magistracy this morning. pupils, to the 'accomplished move-Bail was granted first defendant ments of the fully instructed, were

This tableau ended with the dant \$1,000. A further charge "Dunce," Miss P. Scotcher, giving an exquisite display of toe-dancing. Mr. J. B. Prentis prosecuted, Miss W. Crosthwaite, showed some There is nothing indefinite about instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, ap- instructed the "Dunce" after she goes on to dispel or dissolve the cause had been left, in disgrace, in the of the pain, allowing Nature to effect

A very good interpretation of the 'ASPRO,' as it is speedily eliminated secution have discovered one of the Hungarian Dance by Miss Pat from the system a few hours after bethief sources of smuggling in this Anslow followed, and another ing taken. It neither dopes, deadens Colony. He contended that the Spanish dance, "Fandanguillo de first prisoner has carried on a Almeria," by Miss Betty Pestonj

and that there was an agreement dance by the Misses P. Scotcher, G. between him and the second com- Martin and H. Martin, evoked pradore of the s.s. Sandviken much applause, as did the display whereby goods could be smuggled of ball-room dancing by Mr. S. A. Gray and Miss Bella Pestonji.

Items Omitted

Unfortunately, owing to pressure of time, several ftems had to be omitted, and the last item before the Grand Finale was the "Mazurka," in which ten small girls, in Russian costumes, delighted the audience.

The orchestral music was provided by the string band of the lat Lincolnshire Regiment, special planoforte accompaniments being by Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. R. J. Suiter, Mrs. R. Pestonii, and Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith.

After the performance, which was applauded throughout by a well crowded house, the stage was one mass of colour from the many The following took part in the

London, M. Scott, E. Lane, D. Digby, P. Analow, B. Pestonji, N. Kew, T. last Saturday, on the first floor of Analow, B. Dillon, B. Wong, P. Castro, After serving his early appren- 60 Lockhart Road, attempting to P. Kinchin, A. Buyers, D. Freeman,

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ADDRESS ON INDIA AT ROTARY.

> Tribute To Late Mr. Mori.

A comprehensive survey dealing with general miscenceptions of India in regard to matters . economic, religious and social were dealt with by Mr. K. B. Valdya, who spoke at the Rotary Club tiffin at Gloucester Building yesterday. Rotarian T. B. Wilson presided, Plaintiff appeared in person, and

CHINESE NUN WINS CASE.

Sued For \$452 For Work And Material.

Judgment with costs for defendent was given when Teang Chuen, trading as Teang Chuen Ree, sued Bik Yuan-chica Chinese nun from Kowloon City, for \$452,00, for work done and material supplied, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Supreme Court this morning

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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, March 7, 1934

in general retiring garment is strung intelligensia, lime-lighters Speech Shows Need of Education." the salient fact in our present who at present see themselves day political developments. It in the role. If ever the day appears that to many our deca- the Old Country has so fallen ness. dent civilisation in this the last from its high estate as to need a may find it difficult so to do, but Great Britain is impossible. square?" political parties we sit up and vaunted pure democracy being one survivor." take notice. Shirts, we say, are governed by a President who has no longer a subject for humour- for all practical purposes a dicta- "America Faces Drink Shortage." of the survivors intermarried with ists. We must look into the tor's powers? And history tells matter, under the shirts in fact, us that for hundreds of years and find out the why of this sud- England was governed and thrivden craze for uniforms, the ed under a dictatorship, for what wherefore of this rash of varie- else were the Tudor Kings? What gated underwear afflicting the else even was Elizabeth, what nations. "Uniforms," says the else was Robert the Bruce and great McGarva, "are a curse, in- the early Stuarts? But these vented by the Kaiser, the Devil, headed personalities, who knew and Baden Powell;" which seems what they wanted, and got it rather unfair to his satanic ma- That what they wanted was for jesty. "The Kaiser put all Ger- the good of their country as many into uniforms, and the well as for their own glorifica-Chief Scout all the rest of the tion can hardly, at least as a world. Once a Boy Scout you're general proposition, be justly denever happy unless sporting a nied. For a hundred years and uniform. I own up, it's the kilt more a free democracy has been that keeps me in the Volun- the most lauded form of governteers." Since the War the world ment, the form aimed at by rehas suffered from a spate of die formers in countries that knew tators, most of them pretty poor it not. But the stock of demostanding success, though Hitler cracy itself is to blame. For fashioned manner. Even this ro-demure exterior? How conflicting to the Board in place of Mr. H. K. looks like running a good second, democracy as we now know it is mantic attitude, however, did not to possess a pagan temperament Woo, LY.B., resigned, But then Mussolini is a great democracy run to seed, top soften the girl, and she promptly and a cathedral-city conscience! and good man, and will rank in heavy, asking for a fall. Univerhistory with Cromwell, Napo- sal suffrage has killed it, as it trator, a great economist. Even tariat. As democracy is to-day help me up." in his selection of a uniform he it means government by the illishowed his flair for finance. He terate, the non-thinkers, the Baw his little army without a casily led. Government by the uniform, and an array without a wind-bags, leading the born-tired distinctive dress is unthinkable, the unfortunate, the jobless, the no war chest to fell back on, but flappers to the ballet box; and so every man in the mature of their half-baked representatives

lini's calibre was available it is off humble opinion-and we are not alone in that opinion-that Great Britain might do worse than give him the job. But Mussolinis are few and far be-Fascists, Nazis, Et Hoc. tween. Can you imagine Great Britain, with her sound and

a rabble under arms. They had discontented, the failures, the

things had a shirt. So shirts it to victory at the polls and to por was, black shirts, for soap costs litical power. Well may the money. If Tom Hood sang The brain weary and effets old men Song of the Shirt, it was left to who role Great Britain's destin-Mussolini to bring the shirt into les to-day fear the youth of the its own. We knew Italy before country taking to uniform. They the War, and we have visited it use it as the writing on the wall during the Dictator's regime. We For all men know that when can certify that the improvement man takes off his coat his means in administration; sense of stable business, he proclaims to the and every thing that de-world that there is work to de pends on sound government and he is getting ready to be experienced to be be The uniform the shirt has be

HURD HURD. EVERYWHERE

The Dollar And Geneva

The devaluation of the dollar has had unfortunate consequences for the League of Nations.

Many scientific and statistical research activities carried on at Geneva have been financed for some years by wealthy American institu-

philanthropic societies have had liest young women in England. In the Middle Ages, when the drastically to curtail their expendi- London? ture at Geneva.

has already gone out of business. Others may follow.

When The Thames Dried Up

who looks after a river is worried self.

gravely disconcerted by an unpre- maketup could not disguise cedented drought. It was so severe truth. Southwark.

A still more phenomenal state of in London; that was clear. affairs happened in 1716,

the tidal Thames out to sea.

People walked almost dry-shod sallow skin. across the bed of the river.

Your Daily Smile.

THOSE PAPERS!

A University professor, invited to highly developed political in-address a club meeting chose as Black shirts, brown shirts, stinet handing over her destinies his subject: "Need of Education." blue shirts, green shirts—the to any one of the blatant gas- The following day a newspaper apotheosis of this necessary and bags, newspaper magnates, over-headline reported, "Professor's

WreckedLeed . . .

shirts. They take their shirts the man. But that day is not trate, "except that you found the weight, I regretfully turned my seriously. Far from the tumult yet. But do not run away with prisoner lying complacently in a back on Devon.

Portsmouth are the prettiest in England. and the shouting as we are we the idea that a dictatorship in horse trough in the public The brunette beauties of the

Beer to-day and gone to-morrow. the inhabitants,

That Funny Feeling .

young Bobby was constantly think- streets of sunny Seville or Madrid. of Education was held on Tuesday, ing of joys to come:

so excited!"

in a hurry all over.

THEY DON'TI

"Clever men don't marry."

refused him. "Well, Marie," said the fat one, Harrogate?

leon, Peter of Russia. A great would kill any state not owning still on his knees," "if you'll not ac- I did not notice many on the the inclusion of the Maryknoll psychologist, a great adminis an universally educated prole cept my offer you might at least Stray (the common) or in the

Facts You Did Not Know.

Operated by pressing a bulb, a new device fits the top of a bottle tightly and converts it into a siphon

Halti's exports of coffee in June were 114 per cent, greater than the Tweed. All natural tool June average for the last nine years.

To increase the number of alpacas in the country Pern has prohibited ing races of Anglo-Scottish, foreexportation of the animals.

ENGEAND'S PRETERSI WOMEN

PORTSMOUTH'S CLAIM TO FAME

WHERE LONDONERS LOSE

(By Mary Burdett.)

The value of the dollar in Swiss . After roaming up and down Eng- cinated me, and the majority of francs being now exactly one half land, I believed I have discovered women there belong to an interestits value two years ago, these the town which can boast the pre- ing and un-English type.

blase and sophisticated.

I admit I was blased in favour origin. thors' Club recently that "everyone beauties of Britain," I said to my-the, bright, deep-set eyes, the

ent in many particulars, they were to-day in the Netherlands. Whoever was officially in charge of all alike in one essential-their inthe Thames in 1312 must have been different complexions. Even artful tact with many interesting types,

that at low tide Londoners could "Where shall I and the peaches. wade knee-deep from the City to and cream complexion of English tradition?" I asked myself. Not-

I found them in Devonshire-the A torrid summer was followed by sort of complexions that American sudden gale from the W.S.W women envy and the exiled English- Mile, disporting themselves at This blew the remaining water in woman in the East painfully recollects as she surveys her own

> These Devon girls have that "milkmaid complexion" of poster fame. Perhaps the moist, mild climate contributes to their charm. have seen the same kind of complexion in some West of Ireland beauties.

Devnnshire Damsels I wish that I could claim for Exeter or Plymouth the privilege of possessing not merely the best complexions but the prettiest girls

n England. Here is the truth unvaruished The charge was one of drunken- The figures of these Devon damsels plexion is good, her figure slim and suggest a too-liberal diet of jam supple, and she surely understands "And what evidence have you to and cream teas. So breathing a the art of make-up. resource can only be saved by Dictator, the day will bring forth offer, constable," said the magis sigh over this problem of excess

Cornish Riviera caught at my even by the Royal Navy. when we read that in all good Nothing is impossible to even the faith the British parliament pro- most stable and democratic policeman, producing an empty personalities and "keep one guess- BOARD OF EDUCATION" faith the British parliament prolosses to pass a law banning the of "sturm und drang." What wearing of distinctive shirts by about Roosevelt, and a loudlymessage, Wrocked off Bull's Head; history tells us that when the galleons of the Spanish Armada were wrecked on the Cornish coast many

> That surely must be why one sees in Cornwall types of women It was the eve of the party, and who would not look amiss in the The 91st Meeting of the Board Thus history and human nature March 6 at 3 o'clock. Members "Oh, mum," he said, "I do feel have combined to produce an un- present were:-usual and beautiful physical type. Director of Education-Mr. No

roundings.

me, many of these Gloucester S. W. Tao, O.B.E., LL.D., and Mr. A pretty girl had a corpulent gentlewomen are of Welsh extrac B. Wylie, Where are the pretty girls of carried:

> principal shopping centres; although there were etately downgers and dignified matrons in

I was more successful in other Yorkshire towns. Two such widew. different places as York and Leeds presented some fine specimens of English womanhood, and do not remember ever seeing so much auburn hair south of the

Cumberland Belles

In distant Cumberland, converge fathers have produced a type that harmonises with the rugged An electrically operated machine grandeur of the entroundings based on the life of the Swiss. has been Invented to shake old cans The Cumberland woman is tall and patriot William Tell is to be made of paint and their hardened pig- well builts, she is often colled in Berlin with Consul Weidt as ments are thoroughly mixed with han decree but seldom protty. " Gesslet, the Adstrian Lyrant Lincolnatine has always fan Reutee.

cruel persecutions of the Spanish Wrong. London girls are the Inquisition drove the Flemish One American research organisa- epitome of feminine smartness and weavers from their homes in the tion associated with the League- have nice ankles, but their com- Netherlands, many sought a refuge the International Institute for the plexions invariably suggest stuffy in the East Coast towns and vil-Scientific Organisation of Labour offices and too many late hours, lages of England. To this day, Besides, they all look so terribly numbers of their descendants show unmistakable traces of foreign

of London girls when I started my There are girls in Boston and search. "Among these teeming Spalding that Rubens or Van Dyck Lord Desborough told the Au thousands must exist the true might have painted. They have rather widely modelled faces, and either by too much water or too I was mistaken. Although differ the rosy cheeks that one sees

My travels brought me into conthe but I did not realise that my search was over until I reached Ports.

> I have been watching those gay, trim young southern women in all their moods. I have been studying them shopping in Palmerston-road. walking briskly along the Ladies various places of amusement in the harbour town.

So, after due fasting and intense. meditation, I have decided to award the palm to Portsmouth for possessing the prettiest girls in England.

The upical Portamouth girl has that fresh, out-of-the-bandbox look which is so compellingly attractive, The sea breezes have whipped the colour into her cheeks, so that she looks the picture of health. She is just as chic as her London cousin, without possessing that bored and blase expression. Her com-

I insist that the young women of

And I refuse to be contradicted

MEETING

Mr. Li Tsz Fong

Welcomed.

TWO RESOLUTIONS CARRIED

"Excited, dear," said his mother, Gloucester is a city of quaint old- L. Smith, B.A., (Chairman), Benior realising the cause. "What is ex- world charm; and this atmosphere Inspector of English Schools-Mr. is reflected in the personality of its A. R. Sutherland, M.A., Senior In-"Why," said the boy, "it's being women. They are charming, con-spector of Vernacular Schoolsservative, and dress quietly. Al- Mr. Y. P. Law, B.A., Mr. A. el most two quietly. They are all Arculli, Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., Ph.D., cast in the same mould, but their Captain P. S. Cannon, M.A., A.E.C., "But I want to marry a clever lack of "infinite variety" seems to Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro, Jr., Sir blend with their dignified sur W. W. Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., M.A., LL.D., Mr. Li Tsz Fong, Very Rev. Yet, unless their looks mislead A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., Hon. Mr.

samples. Mussolini was the cracy has suffered a bad slump suitor. The stout lover went on his tion. In that case, I wonder what The Chairman welcomed Mr. Li. first, and so far the only out of late years, and for that demo-kneek to propose in the old-Celtic fires smoulder beneath a Taz Fong who had been appointed

The following resolutions were

(a) "That this Board recommends Convent School, Kowloon, in the list of Grant-in-Aid Schools and asks that the Estimates for 1935 should include's sum of \$10,000 for this Durpose."

"That Government be requested to approve of the usual Grant-in-Aid to the Branch School of he Diocesan Girls School at Kowloon Tong and to include \$1,000 in the Estimates for 1986."

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To-day's Short Story.

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CIVIL WAR THREAT

London, To-day. In a broadcast address to schools this afternoon. Mr. Stanley Baldwin expressed the strong belief that dictatorships, whether from the Right or Left, would not flourish in British soil where democratic institutions were indigenous.

He admitted that a Dictator might do much when in power, but one thing he could not do was to create another Dictator. When he went chaos often resulted.

He appreciated that the young were always in a hurry, and possibly those two alien growths, Communism and Fascism might appeal to some of them.

Civil War Would Result. Britain was a free country in which either creed might be supported in safety, but he believed that if the British people, in great numbers, became adherents of either Communism or Fascism. there could only be one end of itcivil war.

Adjuring youth to take its share in the responsibilities of public life; her Afrennes Ordinance. 1891. Pr Mr. Baldwin said:-"If you do so, reived March 6, 4.20 p.m.) use your common sense, avoid logic, love your fellowmen, have profound faith in your own people, grow the United States Secretary of Agriculhide of a rhinoceros, and you will ture. Mr. Henry C. Wallace, warned find all the adventure you want, for that uncontrolled inflation, producing it is indeed endless."-British Wire- astounding results, would be the less Service.

H.M.S. ROBIN LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Greig went on to say that Robin was built by Messra. Yarrow and Company and brought to Hong Kong in parts and assembled at the Taikoo Docks. The Admiralty overseers would later inspect the vessel, and he hoped that they would tell him that it had been done properly.

He said that this vessel repremented the fifth gunboat which the · Tuikoo Docks had erected for the Admiralty, and hoped that it was not to be the last.

Mr. Greig presented Mrs. Elliott with a brooch as a souvenir of the ceremony, and toasted the health of Mrs. Elliott and the Captain in adding his best wishes in connec? tion with H.M.S. Robin.

very much for the honour christening H.M.S. Robin and the carriage of the comprehensive wished the vessel every success. military load and the performance She also congratulated everybody of every manœuvre in the repertory

on the work they had done. SUBMARINE ON SLIPS

Commodore Elliott said that for the past many years the Admiralty horsepower "Gipsy Major" aircooled and the Taikoo Docks had worked engine, and full provision is made in perfect harmony. This was for flying by instruments alone one of the many ships that had without the help of outward vision. been brought out to Hong Kong The "Tiger Moth" and "Moth" and erected by the Docks, and as a training aeroplanes are well-known matter of fact, at present a sub- to pilots of fourteen foreign counmarine now on the slips.

Greig for the very good work he Norway, Sweden, Spain, Portugal had done for the Navy during his Germany, Poland, Netherlands, Permany years out here, and proposed sia, China, Japan and Austria.a toast to the health of the firm, British Wireless Service. coupled with that of Messrs. Yarrow and Company.

FOR WEST RIVER NEXT MONTH H. M. S. Robin is the very latest type of river gunboat, having an exceptionally low draft.

She was brought out in parts to Hong Kong, on November 10, by the s.s. Hector and assembled at the Docks under the supervision of Mr. W. R. Latham and Comdr. Lang, the latter being in charge of - her engines.

will be commissioned for service sugar, summoned by the Bureau on the West River patrol early in April,

"Heart-Breaker"



Miss Virginia Kilbourne pretty co-ed. who for the second time has been elected by her fellow students as the "biggest heart-breaker" at the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. She was recently given a screen test by a major Hollywood film com-

PLAN WANTED.

Warning By American Agriculture Secretary

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL , By Telegraph, Congright, Telegra-

New York, To-day.

In a speech here, yesterday, the alternative of international planned

He hinted at the peril. "after our present illusions have been swept away." unless they developed an in- Reuter. ternational economic plan more complete than the present temporary Governmental expedients.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

it was generally known H.M.S. TIGER MOTH PLANES FOR R.A.F.

Air Ministry Place Substantial Order.

WORLD-WIDE POPULARITY

London, To-day. The British Air Ministry has placed a substantial order for De Havilland "Tiger Moth" light biplanes which will form the equipment of certain Royal Air Force units.

These machines resemble in size and general appearance the wellknown "Moth" touring planes which Mrs. Elliott thanked Mr. Greig are flown by amateur pilots all over of the world, but they are designed for

of the service pilot.

Well-Known Machines. Power is supplied by a single 180 tries outside of Great Britain. He paid special tribute to Mr. They are Brazil, Chile, Denmark.

SUGAR CONFERENCE have been self-administered. IN LONDON.

Ten Governments Meet At Second Sitting.

PROBLEM OF PRODUCTION

London, To-day. The London conference on the the Yaumati Ferry. It is expected that the vessel production and the marketing of ence, held its second sitting yes-land are holding a dance at Lane, terday, when statements were Crawford's restaurant on Friday, Sentence of three months hard ed afraid to approach it too close-

BRITAIN'S SOUND FINANCES

Revenue Surplus Now £13,000,000.

LOWER EXPENDITURE

London. To-day. The latest Treasury returns

the current year, totalled £898. 236,079, as compared with \$673,of last year.

From the figures it will be seen that the surplus of revenue over expenditure had last week increas-\$2,500,000 from surtax, and 21. and in its last struggles charged 500,000 from estate duty.—British Wireless Service.

CONSERVATIVES SUFFER LOSS.

Passing Of Hon. Mary Ada Pickford.

London. To-day. of the Hon. Mary Ada Pickford, and fragments of cephalopods, now that the wave of bathing her of Parliament for North Hammersmith, since 1931. -

The Hon. Mary Pickford was the youngest daughter of Lord Sterndale, Master of the Rolls. Educated at Wycombe Abbey School and at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, she assisted in the preparation of the official Naval History of the War, from 1917 to 1921.

Later, she was a member of the Malcolm Committee of Education in relation to Industry, and was technical adviser to the Government delerates at the International Labour Conferences, at Geneva, in 1927 and 1928. In 1929, she was the Conservative candidate for the Farnworth division of Lancashire.

SINO-JAPANESE **PARLEYS**

Rapprochement Reports Exaggerated.

Tokyo, To-day. The Chinese Legation declares that yesterday's message regarding the exchange of views between Japanese business men and Chinese Legation officials, is an overstatement.

The Legation members merely exchanged social courtesies with Mr. ed Hon. Secretary, and Mr. P. J. Kenji Kodama, President of the A. Hamilton Hop. Treasurer, Yokohama Specie Bank, and Mr. the St. Andrew's Church Council,

In any event, any negotiations for impending departures from the closer economic co-operation must Colony of Mr. F. W. Dann and Mr. he carried on at Nanking .- Reuter. J. W. Baldwin, respectively.

effect of opium poisoning, said to Hong Kong at 7 a.m. on Friday,

remains were taken to the mor-Tam Lum, of 82 Jordan Road, was suffering from the effects of opium had been; but, on the other hand, the ransom from Miss. Chum's press at Goa at this date, but no taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital poisoning, said to have been self-it now came up against the in-family, was also convicted of kid-printed books from it have suryesterday, suffering from the effects administered. of immersion, when he attempted to

commit suicide by jumping into the Pleading not guilty to a charge Whatever was pinkish of it; was harbour from a passenger boat near of assaulting Kau Yu-fong, a dis- now hidden by a skerry of weedy trict watchman, in Melan Street, boulders. But he perceived that it Tsang Tai-san, a broker, was dis- was made up of seven rounded The Chief Petty Officers and charged by Mr. S. Balfour at the bodies, distinct or connected, and of the World Economic Confer Petty Officers of H.M.S. Cumber- Central Magistracy this morning. that the birds kept up a constant

DESCRIPTION OF VESSEL made by the Earl of Plymouth, commencing at 9 p.m. and con-labour was imposed on Tang Yau, iy.

Designed by Sir A. W. Johns, E. Parliamentary Under-Secretary tinuing until 1 a.m. The Cheero an unemployed youth, by Mr. E. W. Mr. Fison, torn by curlosity, be-unemployed pork-seller. pleaded Oporto.

almost to the Prince's yacht, miss-

ed it, rolled under, and died within

twenty yards of his rudder. And

in its agony it threw up a number.

of large objects, which the Prince,

dimly perceiving they were strange

and important, was, by a happy

expedient, able to secure before

motion, and kept them circling in

Personal Pars.

Mr. Liu Kel-min, Mayor of Can-

ate last evening on a private visit.

drew's Church Young People's So-

ciety are losing a faithful helper.

A small presentation was made to

her before her departure, when

Mrs. Rogers voiced the thanks of

is still laid up:

the members.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

they sank. He set his screws in

THE SEA RAIDERS

By H. G. Wells.

the extraordinary It would seem, indeed, that these U affair at Sidmouth, the large and agile creatures, living in show that the ordinary revenue for peculiar species Haploteuthis ferez the middle depths of the sea, must, the current financial year, up to was known to science only gen- to a large extent, for ever remain March 3, amounted to £655.015 .- erically, on the strength of a unknown to us, since under water 624. At the corresponding date of half-digested tentacle obtained they are too nimble for nets, and last year, the amount stood £660, near the Azores, and a decaying it is only by such rare unlooked. body pecked by birds and nibbled for accidents that specimens can Ordinary expenditure to date for by fish, found early in 1896 by be obtainer. In the case of Hop-Mr. Jennings, near Land's End. lotesthis ferox, for instance, we In no department of zoological are still altogether ignorant of its 017,021 at the corresponding date science, indeed, are we quite so habitat, as ignorant as we are of much in the dark as with the breeding-ground of the herring regard to the deep-sea cephalopods. or the sea-ways of the salmon, A. mere accident, for in- And zoologists are altogether at a stance, it was that led to loss to account for its sudden aped to about £18,000,000, a figure the Prince of Monaco's dis- pearance on our coast. Possibly which is likely to be substantially covery of nearly a dozen new forms it was the stress of a hunger exceeded by the end of this month, in the summer of 1895, a discovery migration that drove it hither out when the financial year terminates, in which the before-mentioned ten- of the deep. But it will be, per-Of the £18,800,000 in land re- tacle was included. It chanced haps, better to avoid necessarily venue collected during the week, that a cachalot was killed off inconclusive discussion, and to £14,000,000 came from income tax, Terceira by some sperm whalers, proceed at once with our narrative.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

"Dope," by Colin Davy.

boat could be lowered. And these first human being to survive, that The death occurred yesterday specimens were whole cephalopods is, for there can be little doubt some of gigantic proportions, and fatalities and boating accidents almost all of them unknown to that travelled along the coast of ton, arrived in Hong Kong by train Father D. J. Finn, S.J., will act staircase has been made. He was as Superior of the Jesuits in Hong near this when his attention was Kong, during the temporary attracted by what at first he absence of Father G. Byrne, who thought to be a cluster of birds struggling over a fragment of food that caught the sunlight, and The wedding will take place to glistened pinkish-white. The tide morrow at St. John's Cathedral at was right out, and this object was 3 p.m., of Lt. J. C. Richardson of not only far below him, but remote the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, across a broad waste of rock reefs and Miss R. L. May, of Itchin Ab- covered with dark seaweed and interspersed with silvery shining By the departure of Miss Mar- dazzled by the brightness of the gery Rice for Home, the St. An- further water,

In a minute, regarding this again, he perceived that his judgement was in fault, for over this struggle circled a number of birds. jackdaws and gulls for the most part, the latter gleaming blindingly when the sunlight smite their Mr. E. C. Thomas has been elect- wings, and they seemed minute in comparison with it. And his cuof riosity was, perhaps, aroused all the more strongly because of his to fill the vacancies caused by the first insufficient explanations,

Mok Yat-chi, a Chinese, died at | The s.s. Comorin left Shanghal at and flapping about in its distress, the General Sessions court. The cines. the Tung Wah Hospital from the 8 p.m. yesterday and is due in And so he hurried down the long, men sentenced were Michael

as to seem dark and indistinct later.—Reuter,

Her armament includes one 8.7 British Government adhered to the return to China as 278,000, some clothing valued at 812 the manufacture of the Port Gellers Switzerland Her armament includes one 8.7 British Government adhered to the peturn to China as 278,000, some clothing valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ proposals made at the time of the proposals ma

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To-morrow's story will be

The first human being to set eyes the vortices thus created until a upon a living Haploteuthis-the Cornwall and Devon in early May was due to this cause was a retired tea-dealer of the name of Fison, who was stopping at a Sidmouth boarding-house. It was in the afternoon, and he was walking! along the cliff path between Sidmouth and Ladram Bay. The cliffs in this direction are very high, but down the red face of them in one place a kind of ladder tidal jools. And he was, moreover,

> As he had nothing better to do than amuse himself he decided to make this object, whatever it was, the goal of his afternoon walk instead of Ladram Bay, conceiving it 50 years imprisonment have might perhaps be a great fish of now been imposed on her captors in the East for more than 30 some sort, stracded by some chance by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan of years to study Oriental medisteep ladder, stopping at intervals Galottan, aged 25, and Leo Mesof 30ft or so to take breath and sina, aged 24, both of Brooklyn. The printing press is believed

150 feet, 81/2; feet drought and The latter based his statement on Chinese Affairs has issued a detail- 2882, belonging to Mr. M. H. Lo. thickly rendered them extremely fined \$50 in default one month's find that the skipper who welcomed breath 26.8 feet. Bhe displaces the message of President Roosevelt ed report showing the number of compradors to Jardine Matheson Co. slippery, he stopped, removed his hard labour, by Mr. B. Balfour at him on the bridge was a woman. 226 tons and her twin 800 horse to Congress on February 8, and on Chinese emigrants to other, countries and socks and coiled his the Central Blagistracy this She is Madame Clients Office, shoes and socks and coiled his the Central Blagistracy this She is Madame Clients Office, shoes and socks and coiled his the Central Blagistracy this She is Madame Clients Office, shoes and socks and coiled his the Central Blagistracy this She is Madame Clients Office, shoes and socks and coiled his the Central Blagistracy this She is Madame Clients Office, shows a large of the She is Madame Clients Office, shows of the She is Madame Clients Office, shows of the She is Madame

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CHINESE GIRL KIDNAPPED.

Eludes Captors By Leap From Window.

NEW YORK OUTRAGE

New York. A Chinese girl. Miss Betty Chum, escaped from two men who had kidnapped her, by leaping from a second story window in Brooklyn, thereby breaking

Maximum sentences of 25 to end of the 15th century and lived

Leung Chun-tai, a Chinese, of 49 scan the mysterious movement. Gong Goo, a Chinese, who was to have been brought to India by Eligin Street, was taken to the Gov- At the foot of the cliff he was, of alleged to have acted as go-be- the Jesuits before 1560. It is ernment Civil Hospital last night, course, nearer his object that he tween in an attempt to collect known that there was a printing candescent sky, beneath the sun, so napping. He will be sentenced vived.—Reuter.

PORK-SELLER IN TROUBLE.

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In the Burgas district owing to the exceptionally hard winter the wolves have become extremely daring. Cattle have been attacked and killed in the streets of the villages in the evening and in the fields such attacks are common in broad daylight.

Two Government officials of Karnobat had a narrow escape when driving home at night. They were attacked by a pack of wolves. Their horses took fright and bolted, The wolves raced alongside and began to drag the horses down but the officials managed to keep them off with whips until they reached the safety of the town.

A shepherd in the same district was attacked by a long wolf but, helped by his dog, the shepherd slew the wild beast.-Reuter.

BORN BEFORE HIS GREAT-UNCLE.

Birth Coincidence in Poland.

Wlocklawek, Poland. her grand-daughter all gave birth say. And the rounded bodies were fish. Their minds were set on adto healthy children during the same new and ghastly-looking creatures, venture, and they expressed their night, in the village of Kruszyna, in shape somewhat resembling an disappointment freely. But prenear Breat-Kujawski.

daughter, Mrs. Wisniewaka.

attend the birth of this child's The downward bend of the ten- Almost immediately after, the wavuncle, and before morning his great-tacle-surrounded mouth, the curi- ing streamers of laminaria were

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the assurance which the absolute out the exact spot of his adventure. security of this country against all As the tide was down, it required some suddenness.

The rounded bodies fell apart as and Mr. Fison-now turned their he came into sight over the ridge attention from the bearings off and displayed the plukish object to shore to the water beneath the keel. seemed to him to be many feet in ribbons had poured again over this length. There were, he thinks, writhing group.

from the sea. any danger. Possibly his confid-No claims will be admitted after the ence is to be ascribed to the limp men. "Why, there's dozena!" Goods have left the Godowns, and all ness of their attitudes. But he tensely excited and indignant at them. To comply with the General Bond- body. He shouted to them with occupy a considerable time, but towards him-creeping at first de growing larger, until at last ring sound to each other.

> that he was in danger. time not threatening, but a cry of torced it to desist. men engaged in the repair of the splashed into the water.

And, as if he had not suready been in sufficient peril that day, Mr. He approached his mark with all Fison went with the boat to point

forms of animal life gives its in- a considerable detour to reach the habitants. The round bodies spot, and when at last they came off moved to and fro, but it was only the ladder-way, the mangled body when he surmounted the akerry of had disappeared. The water was boulders I have mentioned that he now running in, submerging first realised the horrible nature of the one slab of slimy rock and then andiscovery. It came upon him with other, and the four men in the boat -the workmen, that is, the boatman,

be the partially devoured body of a At first they could see little below human heing, but whether of a them, save a dark jungle of lami-A women of 58, her daughter and man or woman he was unable to naria, with an occasional darting octopus, and with huge and very sently they saw one of the monsters The first child to be born was long and flexible tentacles, coiled swimming through the water seathat of the 17-year-old grand- copiously on the ground. The skin ward, with a curious rolling motion had a glistening texture, unplea- that suggested to Mr. Fison the The midwife was then called to sant, to see, like shiny leather, spinning roll of a captive balloon. uncle had also been born.-Reuter. ous excrescence at the bend, the extraordinarily perturbed, parted tentacles, and the large, intelligent for a moment, and three of these eyes gave the creatures a grotes- beasts became darkly visible, strugque suggestion of a face. They gling for what was probably some were the size of a fair-sized swine fragment of the drowned man. In about the body, and the tentacles a moment the copious olive-green

seven or eight at least of the crea- At that all four men, greatly tures. Twenty yards beyond them, excited, began beating the water amid the surf of the now return- with oars and shouting, and immeing tide, two others were emerging diately they saw a tumultuous movement among the weeds. They Their bodies lay flatly on the desisted to see more clearly, and an ed at their risk into the hazardous rocks, and their eyes regarded him soon as the water was smooth, they and/or extra hazardous Godowns of with evil interest; but it does not saw, as it seemed to them, the whole

"Ugly swine!" cried one of the And forthwith the things began Goods remaining undelivered after was horrified, of course, and in to rise through the water about Mr. Fison has since des-All claims against the steamer must such revolting creatures preying cribed to the writer this startling be presented to the Undersigned on upon human flesh. He thought eruption out of the waving laminaris or before the 26th March, 1934, or they had chanced upon a drowned meadows. To him it seemed to ed Warehouse Regulations consignees the idea of driving them off, and, is probable that really it was an must have a Revenue Officer in attend-finding they did not budge, cast affair of a few seconds only. For a about him, picked up a big rounded time nothing but eyes, and then he All broken, chafed, and damaged lump of rock, and flung it at one speaks of tentacles streaming out And then, slowly uncoiling their and parting the weed fronds this at 10 a.m. by tentacles, they all began moving way and that. Then these things, No Fire Insurance has been effect- liberately, and making a soft pur- bottom was hidden by the intercolling forms, and the tips of tentacles In a moment Mr. Fison realised rose darkly here and there into the air above the swell of the waters.

He shouted again, threw both his One came boldly to the side of boots and started off, with a leap, the boat, and, clinging to this with forthwith. Twenty yards off he three of its suckerset tentacles, stopped and faced about, judging threw four others over the gun-wale, them slow, and behold! the ten- as if with an intention either of tacles of their leader were already oversetting the boat or of clamberpouring over the rocky ridge on ing into it. Mr. Fison at once which he had just been standing! caught up the boathook, and, jab-At that he shouted again, but this bing furiously at the soft tentacles

dismay, and began jumping, strid- He was struck in the back and ing, alipping, wading across the un- almost pitched overboard by the even expanse between him and the boatman, who was using his oar to beach. The tall red cliffs seemed resist a similar attack on the other suddenly at a vast distance, and he side of the boat. But the tentacles saw, as though they were creatures on either side at once relaxed their in another world, two minute work- hold at this, alld out of sight, and

ladder way, and little suspecting the "We'd better get out of this," said race for life that was beginning be. Mr. Fison, who was trembling violow them. At one time he could lently. He went to the tiller, while hear the creatures splashing in the boatman and one of the workpools not a dozen feet behind him, men seated themselves and began and once he slipped and almost fell rowing. The other workman stood They chased him to the very foot up in the fore part of the bont, with of the cliffs, and desisted only when the boothook, ready to strike any he had been joined by the workmen store tentacles that might appear. at the foot of the ladder way up the Nothing else seems to have been All three of the men petrod said. Mr. Pison had expressed the them with stones for a v time, and common feeling beyond amendment. boat and excepting from the position into

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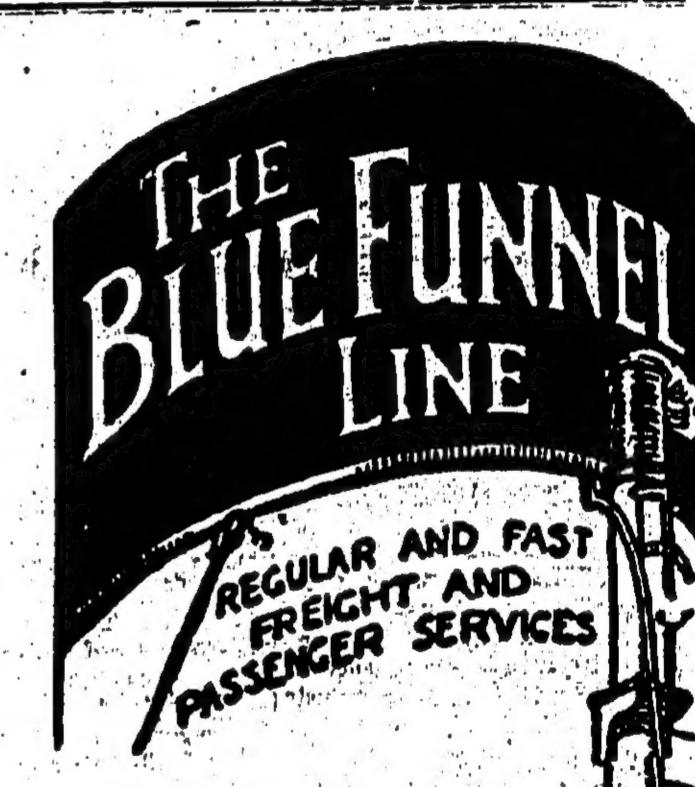
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THE SEA RAIDERS

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But the oars had scurcely dropped a cascade over the side. Hamburg, Rotlerdam, Antwerp & into the water before dark, taper. Then Hill slipped and fell with the one farthest out at sea pitched ing; serpentine ropes had bound his ribs across the side, and his arm clumsily, bottom upward. them, and were about the rudder; and the mass of tentacles about it! So it was Haploteuthis ferox made Sombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, and creeping up the sides of the spinshed back into the water. He its appearance upon the Devonshire Hamburg, Rotterdam. Antwerp & hoat with a looping motion came the rolled over; his boot kicked Mr. coast. So far, this has been its suckers again. The men gripped Fison's knee as that gentleman most serious aggression. Mr. their oars and pulled, but it was rushed forward to seize him, and Flson's account, taken together with Sombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, like trying to move a boat in a float- in another moment fresh tentacles the wave of boating and bathing ing raft of weeds. "Help here!" and whipped about his waist and ansualties to which I have already cried the boatman, and Mr. Fison reck, and after a brief, convulsive alluded, and the absence of fish from and the second workman rushed to struggle, in which the boat was the Cornish coasts that year, points belp lug at the oar.

> as far as he could reach, at the bank yes. arms upon the oar shaft.

and the veins starting on his hands a further mass. He stumbled over here, as he pulled at his oar, suddenly this, came to his knees, and rose It would seem that the appetites cast his eyes, seaward. And there, again. not fifty yards off, across the long "Look out!" cried someone, and catch of eleven people—for so far rollers of the incoming tide, was a a large drab body struck him. He as can be ascertained, there were large boat standing in towards was knocked flat into a tidal pool by ten people in the second boat, and child in it. A boatman was rowing, down he heard smothered, choking further signs of their presence off son riots in Spain in recent months and a little man in a pink-ribboned cries, that he believed at the time Sidmouth that day. The coast be a special "Prison Security Corps" straw hat and whites stood in the came from Hill. Then he found tween Seaton and Budleigh Salter has been constituted by decree of stern, hailing them. For a moment, himself marvelling at the shrillness ton was patrolled all that evening the Republican Government, of course, Mr. Fison thought of help, and variety of Hill's voice. Some- and night by four Preventive Serand then he thought of the child one jumped over him, and a curving vice boats, the men in which were tioned at the prisons to help the He abandoned his oar forthwith, rush of foamy water poured over armed with harpoons and cutlasses, warders keep order. threw up his arms in a frantic ges- him, and passed. He scrambled to and as the evening advanced, a ture, and screamed to the party in his feet dripping, and, without look- number of more or less similarly and 35, and are to be rectuited newspaper "Piccolo," he states; the boat to keep away "for God's ing seaward, ran as fast as his ter- equipped expeditions, organised by from the civil guard, the "shock" sake!" It says much for the mo- ror would let him shoreward. Be- private individuals, joined them police and ex-servicemen. Reuter the head of a criminal the head desty and courage of Mr. Fison that fore him, over the flat space of Mr. Fison took no part in any of he does not seem to be aware that scattered rocks, stumbled the two these expeditions. in his action at this juncture. The front of the other. heard from a boat about a couple perhaps, be significant that a "I believe that the horror and oar he had abandoned was at opce! He looked over his shoulder at of miles out at sea to the south-east cachalot was stranded off Sark on anguish which the criminal feels drawn under, and presently reap-last, and, seeing that he was not of Sidmouth, and a lantern was seen June 8. Two weeks and three days during those moments are more peared floating about twenty yards pursued, faced about. He was waving in a strange manner to and after this Sidmouth affair a living terrible; than anything he felt

party of excursionists altogether. an evil dream. The boat was heeling over, so that never been, the gunwale was within ten inches Mr. Fison's heart was beating fleet of eight or nine boats collect last day of June, Mr. Righert Caina of the water, and both Ewan and violently; he was throbbing to the ed together, and from them a tumult, an artist, bathing hear Devive POSTACE down into the water, with our and deep.

boat heeled more and more, and the towards his two companions. green-brown water came pouring in

the boat's bottom. And, at the same his balance for a moment, and as native theory of Hemsley.

tacles below the water-line, and have dozen yards from shore. Hill and wards the south-east. been grasped by them, but, of the monsters, all the stress and These people told their story in specimen, slashed desply with a course, it is quite impossible to say turnult of that fleroe fight for life, gestioniated fragments, as first one cutlass -wound. How the former now certainly what had happened had vanished as though they had boat drew alongside and then an impecimen had come by its death it it

the other labourer were striking inger-tips, and his bresth came boathook, on sither side of Hill's There was something missing. There was little or no disposition to ing with him made no at arm. Mr. Flach dusting lively placed For some seconds he could not think purate the shoat, the people had save him, but swam at once for himself to counterpolse them, ... clearly enough what this might be, neither wespons nor experience for shore. This is the last fact Then Hill who was a burly, Sun, sky, see, rocks-what was it? such a dublons chase, and presently of this entraordingly rett life

physical excitement seemed to desert him suddenly, and leave him aimless and helpless. He turned shoreward, stumbling and wading

He looked back again, and there were now two boats floating, and

learly capsized, Hill was lugged clearly to a shoal of these voracious Then the man with the boathook iverboard. The boat righted with deep-sea monsters prowling slowly -his name was Ewan, or Ewen- I violent jerk that all but sent Mr. Hong the sub-tidal coastline. Hunsprang up with a curse, and began Fison over the other side, and hid ger migration has, I know, been striking downwards over the side he struggle in the water from his suggested as the force that drove them hitherto; but, for my own Sombay, Marseilles, Havre, London of tentacles that now clustered along He stood staggering to recover part, I prefer to believe the alter-

time, the two rowers stood up to get le did so, he became aware that the Hemsley holds that a pack or a better purchase for the recovery struggle and the inflowing tide had shoul of these creatures may have of their oars. The boatman hand- arried them close upon the weedy become enamoured of human flesh ed his to Mr. Fison, who lugged rocks again. Not four yards off a lay the accident of a foundered ship boatman opened a big clasp-knife, movements above the inwash of the dered in search of it out of their and, leaning over the side of the tide. In a moment Mr. Flaon accustomed zone; first waylaying boat, began hacking at the spiring seized the oar from Ewan, gave one and following ships, and so coming vigorous stroke, then, dropping it, to our shores in the wake of the At Mr. Fison, staggering with the ran to the bows and leapt. . He felt antic traffic. But to discuss Hemquivering-rocking of the boat, his his feet slide over the rock, and, by sley's cogent and admirably-stated teeth set, his breath coming short, a frantic effort, leapt again towards arguments would be out of place

of the shoal were satisfied by the

boat. The creatures, it seems, like tained a rifle and shot it.

other. At last there was a little is impossible to say. And on the like the clatter of a market-place, threw up his arms, shrieked/ and powerful man made a strenuous of. Then he remembered the boatload -even with a cartain relief, it may deeper see. Whether his a greatly fort, and rose almost to a standing of excursionists; It had vanished be the boat turned shoreward. The last of these hore bla creat position. He lifted his arm, indeed. He wondered whether hey had . And now to tell what is perhaps it is, as yet, premature to salk But! clean but of the water. Hanging to Imagined it. He turned, and naw the most autoniching fact in this it is believed, and certainly it is to it was a complicated tangle of brown the tap workmen standing pide by whole astendality raid. We have be hyped, that they have restricted TOTAL AND THE PARTY OF CHE OF THE BLOCK HEAD CONTINUES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY mentarily above the surface. The attempt to save the man Hill. His will how his Lorder that it may, and so mysteriously arisen.

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He turned, and saw Hill crouching For there were the sky, cloudless most deep-ses of anisms, were That was the last appearance of hours. by the forward rowlock, his face and blazing with the afternoon sun, phosphorescent, and they had been a living Haplotenthie. No others living there or convulsed with terror, and his right the sea weltering under its pittless floating, five fathoms deep or so, were seen on the French coast. On guing Dreserve the same proarm over the side and drawn tightly brightness, the soft creamy foam of like creatures of moonshipe through the 15th of June a dead body, al. Derties as in a living man. down. He gave now a succession the breaking water, and the low, the blackness of the water, their most complete, was washed ashore Transplanted to another body of short, sharp cries, "Oh! oh! oh! long, dark ridges of rock. The tentacles refracted and if asleep, near Torquay, and a few days later they can fontinue to perform oh!" Mr. Fison believes that he righted boat floated, rising and fall folling over and over, and moving a boat from the Marine Biological their loringinal functions."—Reumust have been hacking at the ten-ing gently on the swell about a slowly in a wedge-like formation to station, engaged in dredging of Plymouth, picked up a rotting

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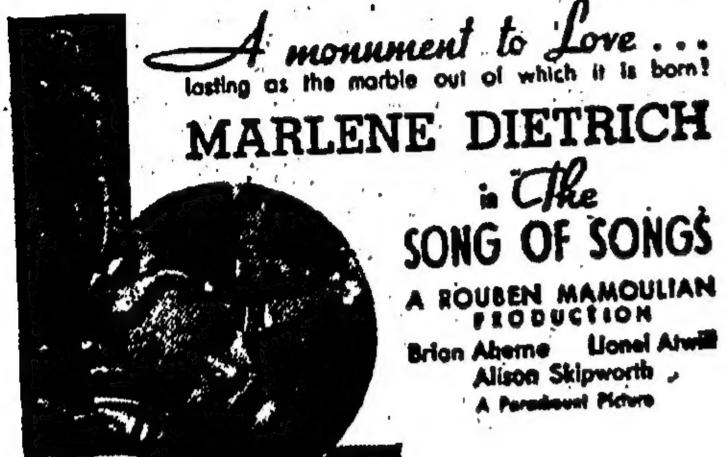
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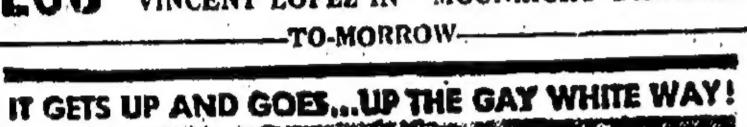
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the prominent United States eco- status of Europe. nomist, was bidden farewell by President Roosevelt, yesterday, before leaving for Europe.

In an interview in regard to the re-convening of the World Economic Conference, Mr. Child said: "We have nothing to propose. It is up to the other nations if the Conference is to be revived. - Renter.

Mr. Child, who was adviser to the American Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, at the World Economic Conference, plans to leave for London on March 15, for a three-months economic survey of Europe.

Although he is not empowered to rate, quoted on Monday at make any commitments on behalf g-U.S.\$5.06%, yesterday closed at of the United States, he is not re- 2-U.S \$5:061/2, while the New York statesmen.

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cal trade agreements he hopes to Authoritative circles believe that negotiate and for which it is essential to have the latest authentic the Government will shortly adopt Mr. Richard Washburn Child, information regarding the economic a plan creating 12 intermediate Authoritative circles do not be- deral Reserve districts to provide World business with direct long term credit against security, such as inven-Economic Conference will be retories, bills and receivable trade convened in the near future .-paper, and to help finance recovery, United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co. presumably with U.S.\$100,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation capital.

President Roosevelt, the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and Federal Reserve officials are reported to approve of the The local dollar remains unchang- plan, due to the complaints that ed, opening on demand this morn- business is almost unable to get longer term money at the present Spot and forward silver yesterday times.—United Press per S. C. Gold declined 1/16, closing prices being Bar Co.

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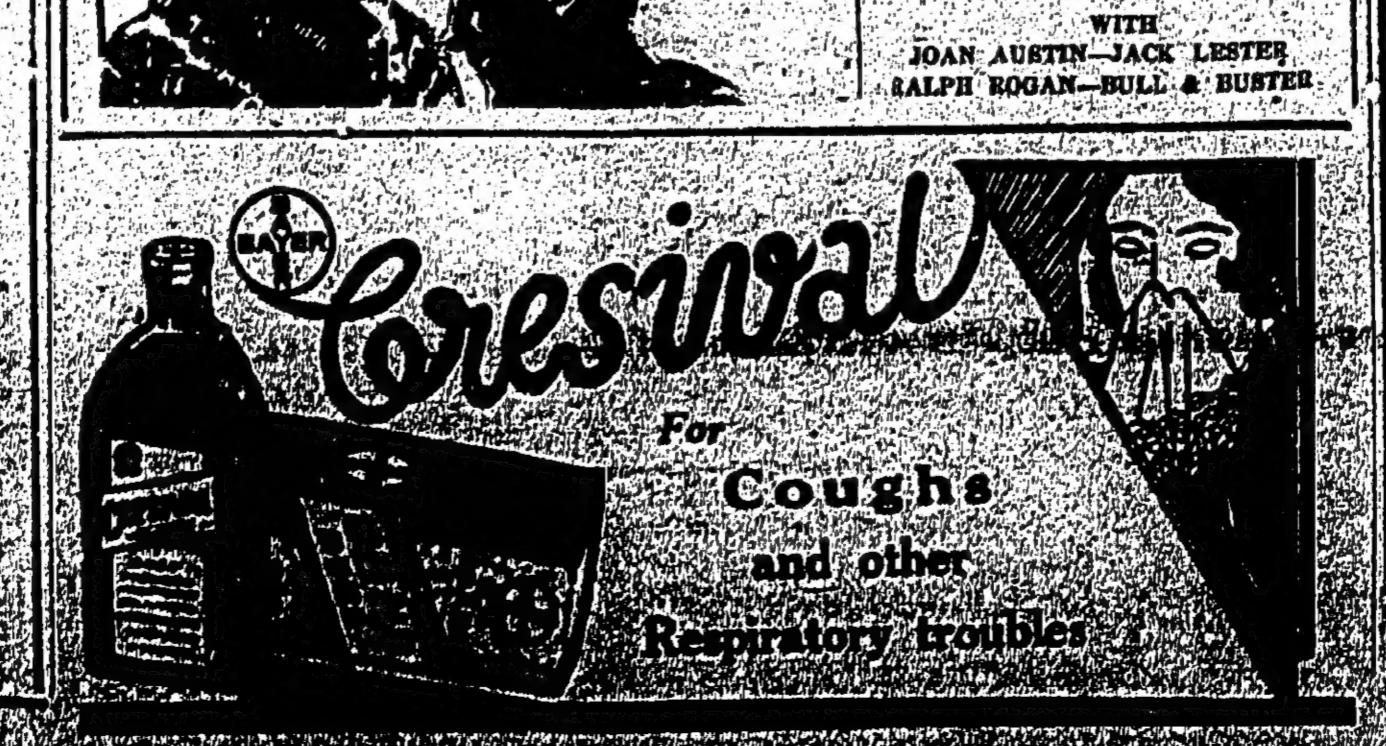
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